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VOL. VII NO. 163 MONDAY, MAY 10, 1982 RAJAB 17, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Traffic lessons
Classes on traffic rules and safety regulations will be introduced as part of the curriculum at all educational levels in the Kingdom, says Interior Minister Prince Naif. — Page 3

Hassan to brief U.S.
The Jerusalem Committee has asked King Hassan of Morocco to brief the U.S. administration on the Islamic stand on Jerusalem and Palestinian issues. — Page 4

Prince Talal helps UNICEF
One of the biggest and most successful fund-raising operations has been carried out for UNICEF, the international welfare organization for mothers and children by Prince Talal. The enthusiasm which the prince has shown for this cause and the response he has been able to receive in donations has surprised everyone involved in the project and could result in a re-evaluation of its goals. — Page 7

Namibian deadlock
Representatives of the five states forming the Western contact group on Namibia are making a fresh attempt to settle the independence of the Pretoria-run territory during their talks Wednesday. — Page 9

Oil prices firm
Oil market signals in general continue to point toward a firmness and eventual closing of the gap later in the year between spot and official OPEC prices, the Middle East Economic Survey reports. — Page 10

Baker sparkles
Dusty Baker was in his element for Los Angeles Dodgers for the second successive day against Montreal Expos. The Dodgers outscored the Expos as Baker led a revival in the third inning with a three-run drive. In all he knocked five runs. — Page 13

Polish dialogue urged
Polish prime minister Jozef Glensk called on the authorities to reopen dialogue with the people to solve the country's problems as martial law chief Wojciech Jaruzelski leads official ceremonies marking the end of World War II. — Page 16



ARGENTINE DEFENSE: During a British effort to retake the town of Port Stanley in the Malvinas Islands, Argentine soldiers are shown ready to repel the attackers.

For ceasefire talks Argentina drops conditions

NEW YORK, May 9 (R) — Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez was quoted Sunday as saying that Argentina would not insist that Britain accept Argentine sovereignty over the Falkland Islands as a precondition for negotiations on a ceasefire in the South Atlantic.

A CBS network spokesman said Costa Mendez had said in an interview to be broadcast later Sunday that the Argentine government was "not putting sovereignty as a precondition for our talks."

The spokesman quoted Costa Mendez as saying: "We want to negotiate in the first place a ceasefire. We want to negotiate and we are ready to negotiate withdrawal of troops and the role of the navy fleet."

"We are ready to negotiate the way that the islands should be administrated during the period and we want to settle the fundamentals for the acceptance of Argentine sovereignty."

But he added that Argentina was not putting sovereignty as a precondition for our talks.

CBS said Costa Mendez was interviewed before Argentine high command said Britain's task force had launched an attack on the Falklands. The high command said the attack was repelled by Argentine forces occupying the islands.

Meanwhile U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has reported some progress in negotiations over the Falklands crisis with Argentine and British envoys. He held two separate rounds of talks Saturday with Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros and Britain's U.N. representative, Sir Anthony Parsons, and plans to meet both again Sunday.

The Peruvian, facing his first major crisis since becoming secretary-general in January, told reporters Sunday he was working on what he called a "procedural mechanism."

The secretary-general's ideas for defusing the immediate crisis are believed to include a ceasefire, a phased withdrawal of Argentine and British forces, a temporary U.N. administration for the disputed islands and negotiations under U.N. auspices. Perez de Cuellar has repeatedly stressed the urgency of his task, aware that fighting during the past week could erupt again at any time.

Meanwhile Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini said Sunday that Italy and West Germany favor a negotiated and peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands dispute.

Spadolini, in his first public statement since his return from two days of meetings with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, said the two leaders are aware of the "gravity of the situation."

U.K. resumes attack on Falklands airports

LONDON, May 9 (Agencies) — Britain on Sunday confirmed its forces were continuing "military activity" around the Falkland Islands "to keep pressure on Argentine forces," but said it had not launched an invasion of the occupied islands.

The Defense Ministry refused to deny or confirm Argentine claims that the British naval task force Sunday attacked Port Stanley and Port Darwin on the Falklands.

Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said there was "continuing task force activity to maintain the total exclusion zone around the Falklands and to keep pressure on the Argentine forces on the islands."

But, he told reporters: "Our task force has not launched an invasion to recover the Falkland Islands."

The Argentine military command said in a communique that British ships and helicopters attacked the Falklands capital of Port Stanley and Port Darwin, 40 miles (64kms) southwest, for 50 minutes, but were repelled by Argentine forces.

The joint chiefs of staff also reported that a British fighter plane had sunk an Argentine fishing boat south of the islands.

Asked about the Argentine claim, McDonald said, "I will not give you any information which I cannot authenticate from our sources. So, like me, you must wait."

In a television interview earlier, Defense Secretary John Nott said British forces had not launched a "full-scale invasion." But he refused to comment on whether some British troops had landed on the disputed island.

Asked if his qualified reference to a "full-scale" invasion could be taken to mean some British forces might have landed on the Falklands, Nott said: "You are free to speculate as much as you want to."

He was then asked if Britain might be taking preliminary steps to prepare for a possible invasion. "I can't comment on that," the defense minister said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine military command said in a communique that British air and naval forces attacked the Falkland Islands at the capital of Port Stanley at 1:40 a.m. Sunday local time (0440 GMT).

"We've not invaded the Falkland Islands, though we are, of course, continuing to enforce the total exclusion around the islands," Nott said.

Britain on Friday extended its air and sea blockade to within 12 nautical miles (19 kms) of mainland Argentina.

Nott said, "I do not rule out any options, but there are no plans at present to attack mainland Argentina." He said the morale of Britain's "professional volunteer force" was higher than that of the Argentines, many of whom are conscripts and "not properly equipped for the wintry conditions on the Falklands."

Argentina has five super Etendard fighter bombers and their other aircraft were aging. "They are really 10 years behind the Harrier," Britain's fighter jet, he said.

"We are undoubtedly superior to them, but in any war — if that's what it has to become — things go wrong," Nott said.

The defense secretary said Britain has three options: Diplomacy, a long-term blockade or the "military option." "We can extend the blockade for as long as we wish too than the amount of supplies they (the Argentines) have available on the island," Nott said.

Earlier, the British Defense Ministry denied the Argentine report of an attack on the island. "There are reports from foreign sources that our task force has begun an attack to recover the Falkland Islands," a spokesman said. "This is not true."

Foreign diplomats based in London said there was running out for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government to get a peaceful settlement. Sources close to Mrs. Thatcher said she planned to confer with her war cabinet — including Foreign Secretary Francis Pym who was in Brussels over the weekend — later Sunday.

British newspapers were unanimous that Rear Admiral John "Sandy" Woodward, commander of the British naval task force now patrolling the South Atlantic, was in position for an order from Mrs. Thatcher to send his marine commandos ashore.

A dispatch from Reuters correspondent Leslie Dowd aboard the troopship *Canberra* in the South Atlantic said Sunday the British task force was being redeployed. He said an amphibious force of 3,000 assault troops with the British fleet had made fundamental positional changes in recent days and the minds of all on board were now concentrated on the battle looming ahead.

King receives Marcos aide

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received here Philippine Minister for Muslim Affairs Romulo Espaldon, who conveyed to the King a written message from President Ferdinand Marcos.

The audience was attended by the Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

Envoy in Peking to continue parley on Taipei, Bush says

PEKING, May 9 (Agencies) — United States Vice President George Bush returned home Sunday after talks with Communist Chinese leaders that apparently failed to resolve the dispute over U.S. military aid to Nationalist China (Taiwan) but highlighted Washington's desire to boost "strategic" Sino-American cooperation against the Soviet Union.

In a departure statement read to the press here, Bush said his visit was "a symbol of the Reagan administration's good faith in seeking to build upon the strength of our friendship and the strength of our important strategic relationship."

Asked whether the United States would sell arms to Taiwan in future, Bush said he could not reveal what was discussed. But he declined to rule out the possibility of some change in the Taiwan Relations Act, the legislation which commits Washington to provide the Taiwanese with defensive weapons.

Bush said the arms sales problem was of such importance that it would be fruitless "to go into detail on what the U.S. might or might not do in the future." He said discussions would continue on the issue in Peking, with the U.S. represented by Ambassador Arthur Hummel.

Reagan proposed big cut in N-arms

EUREKA, Illinois, May 9 (R) — President Ronald Reagan Sunday proposed a one-third cut in long-range nuclear weapons deployed by Washington and Moscow and said he was willing to meet President Brezhnev to improve Soviet-American relations.

In a speech at Eureka College, Reagan said he hoped that Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) could begin by the end of June and disclosed that he had written to President Brezhnev urging him to agree to the negotiations.

Reagan said reduction in ballistic missiles and warheads should take place in two phases. He called first for a reduction of long-range missile warheads to equal ceiling at least a third below current levels.

Reagan suggested that more than half of the reduced number of warheads on both sides would be land-based. He said that in the second phase of the proposed negotiations, the United States would seek to achieve an



MORE NEGOTIATIONS: Shown on their way to make-or-break discussions at the United Nations are British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons, left, and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Iraq denies Iran pushing to port city

BAGHDAD, May 9 (AFP) — An Iraqi military spokesman Sunday denied Iranian claims that Tehran's troops were pushing southward to Khorramshahr and were preparing to surround the strategic port city.

"The Iranian claims have absolutely no foundation," the spokesman told the official agency INA. The region around Mohammara (Khorramshahr) is calm compared to the military operations taking place in other parts of the southern sector battlefield," he said.

An INA correspondent reported from the front that in the southern sector there was "sporadic fighting" around Khorramshahr for a short time at dawn. An earlier INA report from the front said that, increasingly forceful raids since dawn have inflicted enormous losses in lives and equipment of the enemy.

The commander of the "Salah Al Din" Force told correspondents that his troops had forced the enemy to abandon positions reached the day before yesterday (Friday), and were continuing to roll new attacks.

Earlier Radio Tebran said Iranian forces had "liberated" the strategic Jofair area west of Ahvaz a few kilometers from the Iraqi border. Saturday night Iran reported fierce fighting in this area the Iraqis were reportedly covering the "retreat of their forces."

Iraq Saturday night announced the withdrawal of two units from this northern sector of the southern front which extends for nearly 250 kms through the oil rich province.

Iranian newspapers Sunday said 2,500 square kms had been liberated out of the 5,400 square kms which the Iraqis said were occupied by Iraq.

Breaches truce in Lebanon Israel rains bombs on PLO positions

BEIRUT, May 9 (Agencies) — Israeli warplanes bombed and rocketed Palestinian positions south of Beirut and in South Lebanon Sunday, breaking a nine-month-old ceasefire with the Palestine Liberation Organization for the second time in less than a month. The PLO and Lebanon's state television reported.

The Israeli planes struck at Palestinian positions along a 50 km stretch of the Mediterranean seashore stretching from the banana-growing city of Damour, 17 kms south of Beirut to the oil refinery town of Zahran just south of the port city of Sidon.

The attack came a few hours after a bomb exploded on a Jerusalem bus. It also followed Israeli accusations earlier in the week that commandos had placed landmines just inside Israel.

The Israeli military command confirmed Israeli jets had attacked Palestinian positions near Damour, Zahran and Sidon. But the Israeli spokesman gave no details. The planes could still be heard rumbling across the skies over Beirut at 15:15 GMT (5:15 p.m. local time), drawing heavy anti-aircraft artillery fire from Palestinian ground positions.

The PLO communique said Palestinian ground forces fired anti-aircraft guns at the invading jets. The statement said the attack began at 4 p.m. (1400GMT) local time and "was continuing until the time this communique was issued." There were no immediate reports on casualties by either of the two Beirut radio stations.

Sounds of explosions were heard in the Lebanese capital and the state television interrupted its programs to report the attack but thousands of Lebanese sunbathers and afternoon strollers jammed the beach areas apparently unaware that the Israeli attacks were under way.

The PLO said Israeli jets struck at a cluster of commando strongholds along the Mediterranean and in the hilly woodlands overlooking the sea around Damour.

The PLO said among the positions hit were those near Delhamiye, Maghdoushe, Wabi Taftaha and Sarafand — all in South Lebanon between Damour and Sidon, a port city 40 kms from Beirut.

The rightist-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said two Syrian MiG jets were seen heading in the direction of Damour. But the report could not be confirmed.

Syria lost two MiG fighters during Israel's last air raid April 21 when PLO military positions belonging to that faction of the PLO were apparently the main targets of Sunday's Israeli raid.

Correspondents in Israel reported that two successive rocket attacks hit the northern Israeli region of upper Galilee, setting trees ablaze and panicking the local population.

The shelling, which followed Israeli raids on three Palestinian positions, was the first reported Palestinian response to an Israeli attack in Lebanon since the Israeli-Lebanese ceasefire of July 24 last year. Newsmen in the region said that Soviet-made katyusha rockets, fired from South Lebanon, hit central and western sectors of Upper Galilee. There were no reports of casualties in the attacks.

The first wave of shelling, at 5:15 p.m. (1715 GMT), was followed 45 minutes later by a second attack. Newsmen said the local population fled to shelters as soon as the shelling started. "Security forces are on alert," an Israeli army radio correspondent reported, adding that the rockets had been fired from the Nabatieh region of South Lebanon.

With the April Israeli attacks, it was feared the ceasefire would collapse. Foreign news reports have quoted commando leaders in Beirut as saying they regarded the April Israeli attack as bait to induce the Palestinians to bomb northern Israeli settlements, thus enabling Israel to invade Lebanon.

Soviet action upsets Sanaa

KUWAIT, May 8 (AP) — North Yemen recalled its ambassador from Moscow three days ago in protest against Soviet support to North Yemeni dissidents, the newspaper *Al-Sayassah* reported Sunday.

Quoting unidentified Arab diplomatic sources the paper added that the Sanaa government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh was bent on "forcing Moscow to honor the delicate balance of North Yemen's internal politics."

Informed sources said meanwhile the Yemenis were upset because the Soviets have been supplying aid to the leftist National Democratic Front whose gunmen occasionally attack government forces in remote regions bordering South Yemen.

The Soviet Union maintains a massive military presence in Marxist ruled South Yemen. President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen met in Sanaa last Friday with his North Yemeni counterpart in a bid to smooth over differences between the two neighboring countries.

S. Yemeni plane crashes into sea

MANAMA, May 9 (AP) — A South Yemen Airways passenger plane crashed into the sea Sunday under mysterious circumstances. There was no immediate report on casualties or the reason for the crash.

South Yemen's Minister of Transport Abdullah Muhammad Ali said in a statement distributed here by the Gulf News Agency that the plane was on an internal flight.

He said rescue efforts "have been very successful" and that a committee was being formed to investigate the incident but gave no other details.

Ali said merely that the plane was involved in a regrettable incident. He said the ministry will issue a statement later. He declined to elaborate on the location or circumstances of the crash. He would not say either how many people were aboard or how many were rescued.

Begin wants Jerusalem as talks site

TEL AVIV, May 9 (Agencies) — Israel said Sunday it would not tolerate any attempt to remove occupied Jerusalem as a site for negotiations with Egypt and the United States on Palestinian autonomy.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government said it was "inconceivable that Israel would agree to boycott occupied Jerusalem as one of the three capitals in which these negotiations are conducted," a cabinet spokesman said. Begin told a cabinet meeting that Israel would not attend any more autonomy talks if Egypt refused to hold meetings in occupied Jerusalem, cabinet sources said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has refused to agree to hold autonomy sessions in occupied Jerusalem, saying that occupied Jerusalem is part of the West Bank and therefore is an issue in the talks. The Israeli cabinet called for an immediate resumption of the long-stalled talks, which began in 1979 as part of the Camp David peace accords. The negotiations have made little progress in bridging the wide gap between Israel and Egypt.

U.S. special negotiator Richard Fairbanks was scheduled to meet Begin and other Israeli leaders Monday before flying to Cairo. The Israeli cabinet spokesman Sunday rejected the idea of holding the talks, which are due to resume this month, in a neutral country to overcome the deadlock.

The afternoon daily *Yediot Aharanot* reported that Israel might agree to open the next round of talks — in Washington, as the U.S. has proposed, if Egypt agreed in principle that they would also be held in occupied Jerusalem. Until now, most of the negotiations held inside Israel have been at the seaside resort of Herzlia, north of Tel Aviv.

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Cornerstone to be laid for Jouf power

JOUF, May 9 (SPA) — The foundation stone of the SR968 million Jouf Central Power Project will be laid next Wednesday, it was announced here Sunday.

The ceremony will be attended by the emir of Jouf, Abdul Rahman Ahmad Al-Sudairi, and Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, minister of industry and electricity and chairman of the board of directors of the general electricity corporation.

The project, which will cover all urban, rural and bedouin areas under Jouf's jurisdiction, will comprise a gas-powered generating plant to be set up in Jouf, with five gas units of a total capacity of 125 megawatt. Under the project, 132 kilovolt double cycle lines will be laid up to a total distance of 57 kms, and five main transformer plants also will be set up. A distribution system will be introduced through 1,003-kilometer long cables, of which 163 kilometers will be of 33 kilovolt and remaining 900 of 13.8 and 220/127 kilovolt. The system will provide 10,260 connections to the subscribers.

The project also includes the creation of a contact and control system and a diesel plant in Tabarjal with an overall capacity of 10 megawatt. This power will be branched off to provide a 23 kilovolt electrical transmission network of 115 kilometers.

SR182 m contracts let

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair has recently signed contracts worth SR182 million with several local companies for the construction of 36 schools of various stages in different parts of the country.

Under the contracts, three primary schools will be constructed in Unaijah; 12 primary schools, four intermediate schools and a Holy Quran memorization school in the Eastern Province; eight primary and three intermediate schools in Hail; and a secondary school in Madinah.

Local, Bahraini cable firms join to fight alien competition

ABU DHABI, May 9 (WAM) — A Bahraini and a Saudi Arabian company have joined forces to fight foreign competition and win a large share of the regional cable market, reports the UAE newspaper *Khaleej Times*.

In a firm move towards regional cooperation, Saudi Cable Company of Jeddah has taken a 29 percent equity stake in Midal Cables which has a modern plant next to the Aluminium Bahraini Smelter (ALBA).

The companies expect that closer cooperation will boost Midal's production from 15,000 tons to 35,000 tons a year. "We are putting into practice the Gulf Cooperation Council's idea of industries working together to increase trade," said Khalid Rashid Al-Zayani, chairman of Al-Zayani investments, the main backer of

Midal.

Midal started production in 1978 in collaboration with Olex of Australia. It takes molten metal from the ALBA smelter and casts it into thin rods. These are then combined with steel in the weaving process to produce cables.

Cable has been exported world wide. A \$9.6 million order from Libya is currently being completed. Other buyers include Japan, India, the Philippines, Gulf and Saudi Arabia which is the largest.

Midal is the only Gulf plant producing aluminium rods for cable makers. The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) has a 20 percent interest in ALBA and part of its share in the company's metal is processed into rods by Midal, shipped to the Saudi Cable's factory and made into cable.

BRIEFS

RABAT (SPA) — King Hassan II of Morocco conferred Saturday with Prince Miteb, visiting Saudi Arabian minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs. Prince Miteb arrived here last Monday on a few days visit to discuss fostering bilateral relations in public works and housing with Morocco.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Salem Sunbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol, received Saturday copies of credentials of the new ambassadors of Holland, Malaysia and Jordan, prior to the official credentials presentation ceremony before King Khaled.

MAKKAH (SPA) — A SR58.73 million contract has been awarded to a local company for the maintenance and asphaltting of roads in Makkah, for a period of three years. Abdullah ibn Siddique, acting mayor, said Sunday that asphaltting work has already begun on Ray Bakhesb, Ibn Khaldoun and Ibrahim Al-Khalil streets, in coordination with the local traffic department. Work on these streets will be completed by June 12, he added.

JEDDAH — Sami Al-Zogbi, regional manager for the Sheraton group of hotels in the Middle East, Africa and India, arrived here Sunday after attending meetings in Dhahran and Kuwait for hotel managers in the region. Zogbi will leave for Cairo Tuesday.

JEDDAH — The Islamic Publication, Distribution and Production Company's executive committee met here Sunday to discuss commissioning of feasibility studies of the company's major activity fields to two national firms. The meeting, hosted by Tihama was held under the chairmanship of Mohsen Ahmad Baroom and the presence of Muhammad Saeed Tayeb, the committee's chairman.

UPM institute tests sulphuric asphalt on roads

DHAHRAN, May 9 (SPA) — The research institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals has recently paved a 850-square meter sulphuric asphalt road connecting the university with the Alkabbab/Dhahran Road, on an experimental basis.

The institute's director, Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, said Sunday the research is part of a series of field experiments conducted by the institute in cooperation with the university's civil engineering department. He added that the work comes within the framework of studies on finding new ways of using sulphur, obtained through the outflow of the natural gas.

Dabbagh said the experiment was carried out after a four-year study at the institute, which showed that the addition of sulphur to asphalt produces a new mixture which improves the quality of roads and enhances their resistance to natural factors.

In cooperation with the Ministry of Communications, the institute is testing the strength of the new mixture, to compare it with the conventional roads which only use the asphalt. The measure has been taken at the ministry's behest to improve roads and to find out other alternatives suitable to the Kingdom's environment and much less costly than the material presently used, he added.

Youth meeting slated

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — A meeting of youth welfare representatives from the education ministries of the Arabian Gulf states begins here Monday at the invitation of the Riyadh-based Arab Gulf Educational Bureau.

Kingdom to attend water conference

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 9 — A hydrogeologist and a civil engineer from the ministry of agriculture and water will represent the Kingdom at the fourth international conference on water resources planning and management to be held in Marseille (France) from May 10 through 15.

The conference sponsored by the U.N. and the UNESCO and supported by the European Mediterranean Water Planning Commission and other international and European organizations, will bring together researchers, decision-makers, engineers and managers concerned with the problem of water resources development in arid and semi-arid countries.

Nasser Al-Watban, the hydrogeologist, and Youssef Dhraab, civil engineer, are attending the conference because, according to the former, "groundwater is the most important factor for agricultural development." Wat-

ban told *Arab News* recently that the ministry began groundwater studies in different regions of the Kingdom. Some of these studies, he said, were carried out by the ministry's staff while others in collaboration with some well-known consulting firms.

Referring to some of the findings of the study, he said one of the most promising regions in terms of agricultural potential is Area I which includes places such as Qassim, Sir, Tabuk, Jau and Hail. The study emphasizes the availability of groundwater in these regions and the need for harnessing them for agricultural production.

Toward this end, it has called for a multi-pronged program of action that includes drilling of exploratory wells, geophysical, geological and hydrochemical surveys. Also soil analysis, establishing a mathematical model of the existing water-bearing formations and socio-economic studies, will be covered in the study which will be completed after three years, Watban said.

Swissair releases 1981 statistics

By Habib Rahaman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 9 — Swissair carried a total of 7,303,013 passengers in 1981, an increase of 350,000 or five percent over 1980. The airline, which completed 50 years in service last year, operated 75,787 flights compared to 77,512 in the previous year. August Voegelé, general manager of Swissair for Saudi Arabia said Sunday, "We transported 187,679 tons of cargo and 16,951 tons of mail, showing growth rates of six and 15 percent, respectively," he said. The airline's total capacity supply increased 1.8 percent to reach 2.56 billion too-kilometers. Revenues

in 1981 also increased to 3 billion Swiss francs, an increase of 17 percent over the previous year. The gross profit reached 262 million francs, said the general manager.

According to Voegelé, passenger transport showed an increase of seven percent, freight 7.5 percent and mail 15.8 percent. "The airline registered an increase of 14 percent in Far East operations," he said.

The routes to and from Africa recorded an increase of nine percent, six percent, within Europe, and four percent in the Middle East. During 1981, the airline covered a network of 269,978 kilometers that comprised 93 destinations in 64 countries.

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Nationals, expats urged to contribute

School curricula to cover traffic rules

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif has called on nationals and expatriates alike to join efforts with traffic men and abide by driving and safety regulations to ensure the success of the traffic week which began Saturday.

In a televised interview Saturday night Prince Naif said traffic will be taught as a subject in the Kingdom's schools. The issue was taken up with the education ministry which will include it in the curricula. Prince Naif also requested Saudi universities to conduct scientific research on traffic problems. He thanked the mass media for its efforts to acquaint the public with traffic discipline.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwairi urged students Sunday to visit driving schools and to help distribute traffic awareness pamphlets. The minister

also recommended that art classes be devoted for preparing traffic guidance posters and signs.

In a circular to directors of regional education departments across the Kingdom, Khuwairi called for allocation of a class for traffic guidance at all educational levels. The directors are to coordinate with traffic officials in their regions to produce the guidance programs. Scouts also will be sent out to help traffic policemen regulate and organize traffic in urban areas.

The minister stressed the importance of cooperation with traffic officials to make the nation-wide week successful.

Prince Naif stressed that traffic men are doing their best to reduce accidents and preserve life, but motorists and pedestrians have to cooperate with them to avoid such dan-

gers. He added that if there are many accidents in Saudi Arabia, it is because of the enormous road mileage and the huge number of vehicles. Moreover, some drivers do not respect traffic rules, pay no heed to road signs and do not carry with them the prescribed equipment or fail to maintain their cars properly.

However, the prince said he was optimistic that more planning and organization and a greater public awareness in Saudi Arabia in the future will supplement the efforts of the traffic department to cut down the number of accidents. He said the Communications Ministry and municipalities will take more care of all roads and streets in and outside cities to ease traffic.

Kingdom, Yemen review relations

SANAA, May 9 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Charge D'Affaires here Mahmoud Bidewi met Sunday with North Yemeni Agriculture and Fish Resources Minister Dr. Ahmad Al-Hamadani. Discussions centered on means of promoting agricultural cooperation between the two countries.

Meanwhile, Bidewi conferred Saturday with Yemen's Education Minister Ahmad Muhammad Al-Asbahi on developing bilateral relations and cooperation in education.

Saudi Arabia has so far financed more than 100 development projects in North Yemen. The Kingdom's aid to Yemen in recent years totaled SR4.5 billion (\$1.4 billion).

Governor gives SR100,000 to Palestinians

MADINAH, May 9 (SPA) — Madinah Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen donated Saturday SR100,000 to the Palestinian Freedom Fighters. He invited others to follow his example as he launched a fund-raising campaign for Palestinians at the Prophet's Mosque library. The campaign is being held in response to King Khaled's appeal to contribute funds for the "Palestinian brothers."

After recitation from the Holy Quran, Rafiq Al-Naisha, Fatch's representative in Saudi Arabia, thanked King Khaled, on behalf of the Palestinian people, for his appeal to observe a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people and make donations for Palestinian Fighters. He noted that the appeal was echoed throughout the world.

At the same time, Naisha protested against the desecration of Al-Aqsa mosque by Zionists. He reviewed the history of the Palestinian revolution and the resistance put up by the Palestinian Fighters in facing Zionist troops whose designs, he said, go much beyond Palestine to the Arab and Islamic worlds.

Chambers' meeting due

RIYADH, May 9 — A meeting of the secretaries general of Saudi chambers of commerce will be held Monday in Riyadh to draw up an agenda for the meeting of the Council of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce which will open May 19 at Yanbu, according to Saleh Tuaimi, secretary general of the Riyadh chamber of commerce and industry.

Sheikh Issa describes visit to Saudi Arabia 'successful'

KUWAIT, May 9 (SPA) — Bahraini Ruler Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa has described his recent visit to Saudi Arabia as "successful", and said it was undertaken within the framework of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

In press statements published here Sunday, the Bahraini ruler said he discussed with King Khaled all issues that concern the GCC member states, including security coordination among them. He reaffirmed that the Arab peace proposal, put forward by Saudi Arabia to settle the Middle East problem, enjoys the support of many who are anxious to discuss it on the resumption of the Fez summit conference. He emphasized the unity of views and ranks at the present difficult stage through which the Arab nation is passing.

Sheikh Issa expressed the hope that Arabs would realize solidarity and mend the existing rifts for the sake of the unity of ranks and welfare of Arab and Islamic nation. He described the GCC as the "correct and practical framework" for the solution of the region's problems, and added that all member

states consult each other to ensure security and prosperity of the region and that of the Arab nation as a whole.

On Egypt's return to the Arab fold, Sheikh Issa said his country will support the move. "We want the Arab nation to get stronger with the return of Egypt (to the Arab ranks)," he however, urged Cairo to express its views in this behalf. "We believe in unity of views in every stance of gesture to consolidate the cherished Arab solidarity," he added.

In regard to the Iran-Iraq war, Sheikh Issa regretted its continuation and reiterated his country's support for every effort exerted to put an end to the destructive conflict. He hoped that efforts being made in this direction will be crowned with success.

The Bahraini ruler said the impending visit of the Kuwait ruler to Bahrain will take place within the framework of joint cooperation among the GCC states, for the sake of consultation and coordination. He added that his talks with Sheikh Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah will cover several topics of mutual concern.

Turkish aide to head Islamic panel

JEDDAH, May 9 (SPA) — Turkish Deputy Premier and Minister of State Tugut Ozal was elected president of the consultative council of the Islamic Organization for Science, Technology and Development at the council's first meeting here Saturday. Dr. Rida Ubeid, director general of the Saudi national center for science and technology (SANCT), was named vice-president.

The council, at its current session, will discuss the organization's statute as well as its budget and policy. The organization is an

affiliate of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The meeting was chaired by (OIC) Assistant Secretary General Bakari Dramé. Representatives from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Indonesia, Malaysia, Iraq, Niger, Tunisia, Algeria, Guinea, Mauritania, Senegal, Turkey and Pakistan are attending the session.

Ozal said upon arrival here Friday night the council will help realize economic and scientific integration among Islamic countries.

Anqari returns from Sharjah visit

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Ibrahim Al-Anqari returned here Saturday from Sharjah after attending the opening session of the first study seminar on Arab and international labor standards in his capacity as current chairman of the Arab Gulf Council of labor and Social Affairs Ministers.

Sheikh Sultan bin Muhammad Al-Qassimi, ruler of Sharjah, who opened the seminar said in his inaugural address that foreign labor constitutes 80 percent of the United Arab Emirates' work force. Referring to the situation of other Gulf countries, he said that foreign labor represents 80 percent in Qatar, 70 percent in Oman and 40 percent each in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain of the total

work force of these states.

Sheikh Qassimi added that the outcome of the five-day parity will be submitted to heads of state of the Gulf countries.

Meanwhile, Anqari said the aim of the seminar is to provide Arab Gulf labor ministries substantial information on Arab and international labor standards. He added that the seminar will provide a good opportunity for exchange of know-how and experience in the light of "practical application."

"It will be useful for comparative studies of labor regulations in Arab Gulf states and promoting coordination and integration of labor laws," he added. The Saudi minister also met with the ruler of Sharjah separately earlier in the day.

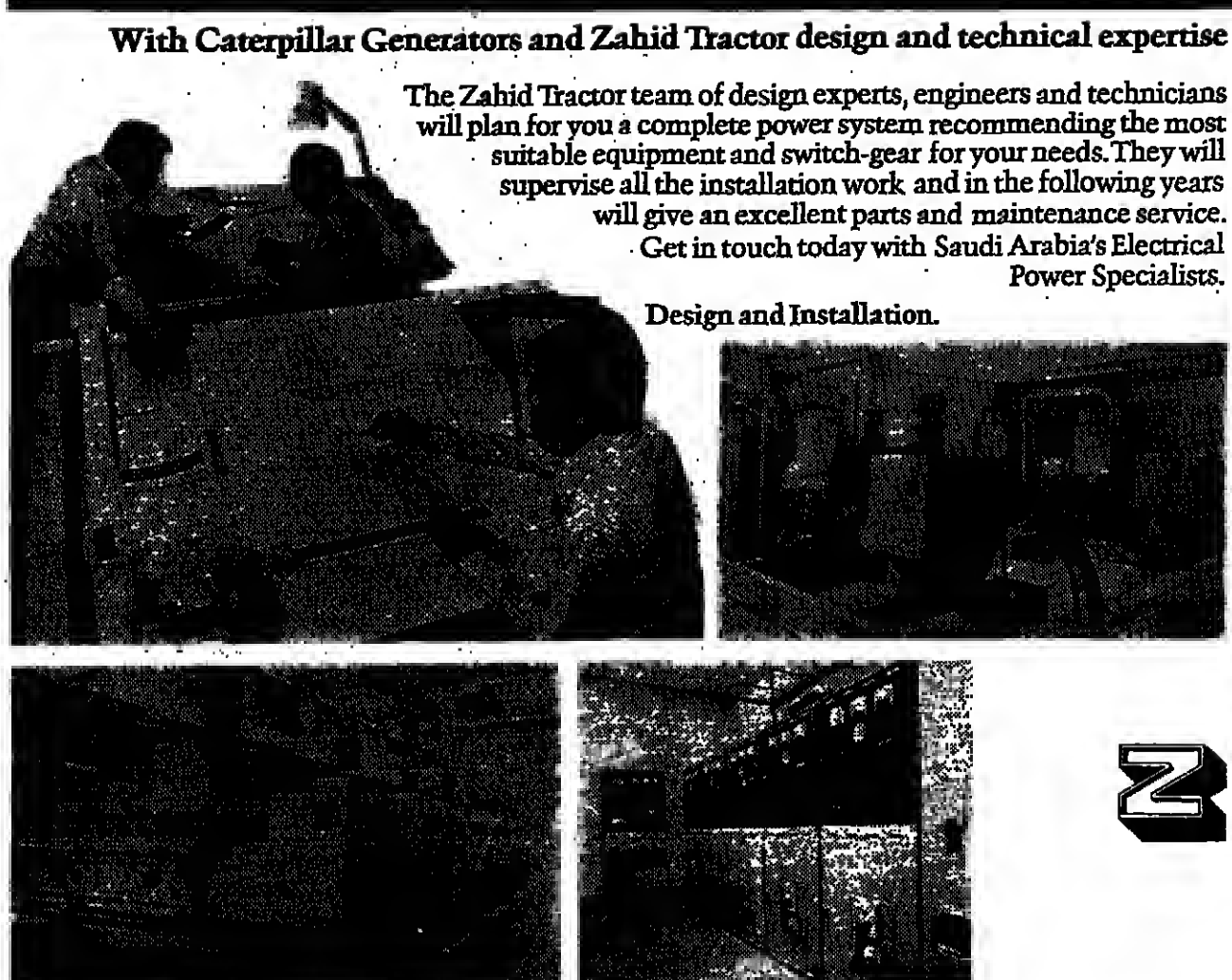
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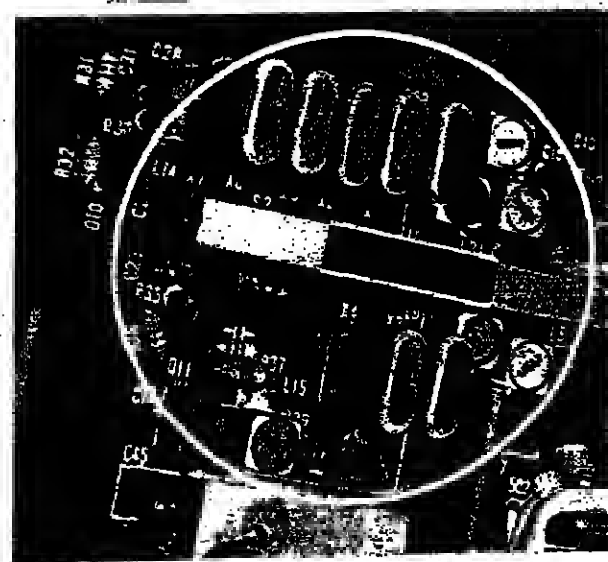
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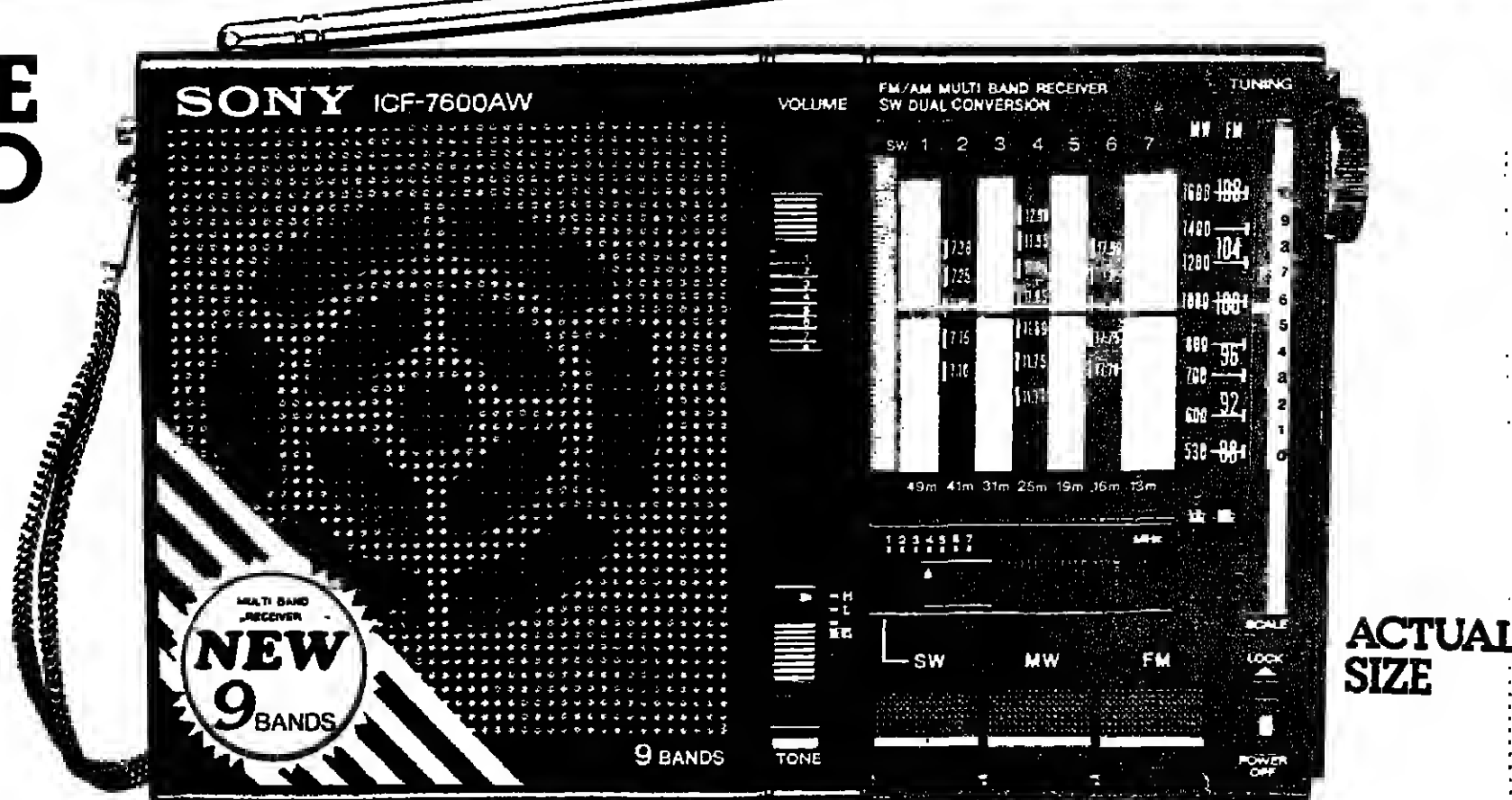


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Qaboos discusses Gulf issues with Mubarak

CAIRO, May 9 (Agencies) — Omani head of state Sultan Qaboos met President Hosni Mubarak here Sunday for talks focusing on latest developments in the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, sources here said.

Other issues discussed during the two and a half hour meeting included the issue of security in the Gulf region and "the need to progress toward solving the Palestinian problem and ways of doing so," notably through autonomy negotiations, the sources said.

Official sources added after the talks, which were attended for 30 minutes by Omani and Egyptian ministerial delegations, that "Oman plays an essential role in easing tensions" in Egyptian-Arab relations. Sultan Qaboos, who arrived here Saturday for a four-day official visit, is one of only three Arab leaders to have maintained relations with Cairo since Egypt's Camp David accords with Israel.

The sources said Sultan Qaboos had also informed President Mubarak of his contacts with various senior Arab officials prior to his arrival in Cairo.

No statements were issued. In a toast to Mubarak Saturday night, Qaboos called on

Greek premier to visit Algeria

ALGIERS, May 9 (AFP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu will travel to Algeria Monday on his first official trip abroad as head of the new socialist governing team in Athens.

Papandreu's four-day visit follows the trip here five months ago by another socialist head of state, French President Francois Mitterrand. Athens wants to strengthen its ties with Algeria, which plays a crucial role in the Arab world, Africa and the Third World — areas where Papandreu's government seeks particularly friendly relations, Greek diplomatic sources said Sunday.

Both Algerian and Greek sources said the two countries had much in common and no areas of tension between them. Algeria's ruling National Liberation Front (FLN) Party has traditionally had excellent relations with the Greek Socialist Party and applauded Papandreu's arrival in power last October.

Arab mayors shelve strike plan

TEL AVIV, May 9 (RI) — Palestinian mayors in Israeli-occupied Arab territories have shelved a plan for a total halt to municipal services in their campaign against the Israeli authorities.

But they decided to freeze some municipal functions like the collection of property taxes and approval of building plans from Sunday.

The mayors, mostly from the West Bank which has been rocked by almost continual uprising for three months, had announced plans to suspend all municipal services after failing to gain the reinstatement of four colleagues dismissed by the authorities.

Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij said services such as electricity and water would be main-

the Arab world to forget the past and restore relations with Egypt. A drive to return Egypt to the Arab fold has gathered momentum since Israel evacuated Egypt's Sinai peninsula last April 25.

Speaking at the banquet Saturday, Mubarak said Egypt would not stand idle if the security of Arab countries on the Gulf was threatened. "We will firmly stand against threats and actions that aim at violating the right of their brotherly people in a stable and secure life," Mubarak added.

He said that regaining Sinai from Israel would enable Egypt to "double" its efforts for restoring "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, chiefly their right in self-determination" through resuming the stalled U.S.-sponsored autonomy talks with Israel.

The Egyptian leader also called on Israel to create a "proper climate" for encouraging the Palestinians to join the autonomy talks by stopping its "oppressive measures" in the West Bank, halting the establishment of Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territories and opening a peaceful dialogue with the Palestinians.

Mubarak urged Syria to seek a negotiated settlement with Israel over the annexed Golan Heights and said that war will not restore Arab rights. "I am not with Syria that force will liberate our (occupied) land... We have tried for 30 years and we lost the Sinai peninsula and the Golan," he told Omani journalists accompanying Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Oman, who arrived here Saturday.

Asked if he approved of Arab proposals to settle the Middle East conflict, Mubarak said there were many of them. "The important thing is that Israel, which is the main party to the conflict, must first agree... so far, whether our (Arab) brothers accept it or not, Camp David is the only framework through which we succeeded in regaining our land," he said.

Mubarak also said he welcomed any effort by Arab states to resume relations with Egypt but said the first step must be taken by those states.

Egypt has done nothing to re-establish diplomatic relations with other Arab countries, Mubarak said. "We are doing nothing in secret," he added. "We leave it to our Arab brothers to choose for themselves the opportunity to re-establish relations with Egypt."

Freij told reporters the Arab mayors were still determined to oppose any cooperation with the Israeli civilian administration whose establishment in the West Bank last year sparked off some of the worst uprisings the Israelis have witnessed in 15 years of occupation.

More than 12 Palestinian youths have been killed by Israeli gunfire since the latest cycle of uprising erupted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The municipal council of El Bireh was dismissed in February after Mayor Ibrahim Tani refused to meet the chief occupation official, Menachem Milson. Since then, the mayors of Nablus, Ramallah and Anabta have been unseated.

13 die, several hurt in Tripoli militia clashes

BEIRUT, May 9 (AFP) — Thirteen persons were killed and scores wounded in a night of fighting among Syrian troops, pro-Syrians and Palestinian-backed Lebanese Nationalists in the northern regional capital of Tripoli, a provisional toll indicated Sunday.

A meeting of the inter-community relations coordination committee was trying to end the fighting. The committee groups Syrian Col. Muhammad Ghanem of the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force, Muhsen Ibrahim, secretary general of the Lebanese national movement and Abu Al Hol of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Former Prime Minister Rashid Karame, Tripoli's M.P., has said he will appeal directly to Syrian head of state Hafez Assad and to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to stop the bloodshed.

The fighting flared up Friday and after a brief ceasefire Saturday resumed in the night when "armed elements" attacked a deterrent force positions.

Iran car bomb destroys Syrian embassy

LONDON, May 9 (Agencies) — The Syrian embassy in Tehran was destroyed early Sunday by a bomb in a car parked outside, Tehran radio reported.

The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said 12 passers-by were injured and a building opposite the embassy was completely destroyed. No embassy employees were in the four-storey building at the time of the explosion, it added.

The bomb gutted three Syrian diplomatic cars and seven or eight other cars parked near the embassy, in the northern residential part of the Iranian capital. The explosion occurred at 7:30 a.m. (11400 GMT), according to diplomatic sources. The attack had not been claimed several hours later. Syria and Iran have excellent relations, observers noted.

BRIEFS

MUSCAT, (RI) — Oman's minister of justice and Islamic affairs, Hilal Bin Hamad, left for Peking Sunday at the head of a delegation on an official visit to China, the official Oman press agency said. Pro-Western Oman has diplomatic relations with China but not with the Soviet Union.

ABU DHABI, (RI) — Libyan Foreign Liaison Secretary Abdul-Azi Obeidi arrived Saturday from Aden after talks with the foreign ministers of South Yemen and Ethiopia on joint economic coordination and planning under an anti-American treaty the three countries signed last year.

TUNIS, (AFP) — Chinese deputy health minister and vice-chairman of the Red Cross Yang Chun arrived here on an official visit at the invitation of the Tunisian Red Crescent.

By Jerusalem Committee

Hassan asked to brief U.S. on Islamic position

IFRANE, Morocco, May 9 (Agencies) — The Al-Ouds Committee for the Liberation of Jerusalem has asked King Hassan of Morocco, its chairman, to explain the Islamic position on the city and Palestine when he visits the United States this month.

The committee issued a final communiqué here Saturday night after a three-day session asking Islamic states to re-evaluate their relations with the United States and Western Europe in terms of the attitude of the latter toward the Arab-Islamic cause.

The committee said it had accepted a recommendation from the board of the Al-Ouds Fund to raise the fund's capital to \$100 million to enable it to provide effective support to the Palestinian resistance in Israeli-occupied territories, with particular reference to Jerusalem.

It asked the Organization of Islamic Conference Chairman Habib Chatti to inquire from Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat what the PLO's needs were for strengthening resistance in this decisive stage.

Since military takeover

Over 43,000 Turks rounded up

ISTANBUL, May 9 (AP) — Martial law authorities have rounded up 43,140 suspected leftist and rightist activists since the military takeover almost 20 months ago, a Turkish general staff survey reports. The report was issued over the weekend in Ankara.

According to the findings of the martial law headquarters, 202 suspected terrorists have been killed in shootings with security forces and in bomb explosions since the coup. Chief of Staff Gen. Kenan Evren and the country's top generals seized power in a bloodless coup Sept. 12, 1980 saying they intended to stop left-right feuding that claimed more than 5,000 lives between 1975 and 1980.

Military authorities said there have been 6,492 incidents of violence since the coup. They said many of those apprehended were

The Al-Ouds Committee groups Saudi Arabia, the PLO, Bangladesh, Guinea, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Morocco, Niger, Pakistan, Senegal, Iran, Lebanon, Mauritania and Syria. The four last-named countries did not attend the meeting here.

Meanwhile, the administration council of the fund has decided to immediately give \$4 million to the PLO, it has been reported. The council unanimously decided to give the money so that the group can carry out "certain projects." The nature of those projects was not known.

The committee decided to "directly" call on the OIC countries for more money to help the committee carry out its goals.

Last year, the fund projected to gather together \$100 million in order to effectively oppose Israel's expropriation and "Jenification" of Palestinian lands in the occupied territories, restoring Islamic holy places in Jerusalem and financing Arab housing projects in the city.

But according to certain unconfirmed reports, only \$26 million was collected.

Algeria names El-Ibrahimi foreign minister

RABAT, May 9 (Agencies) — Algeria has named Abdoul Taleb El-Ibrahimi as foreign minister in place of Muhammad Benyahia, who was killed in a plane crash Monday, according to the Algerian news agency APS.

Until recently, Ibrahimi, 50, was minister counselor to President Chadli Benjedid. He served at the foreign ministry from 1962 to 1964 as director of political affairs.

He was arrested in 1964, a year before the late President Houari Boumedienne seized power in a coup, on suspicion of "counter revolutionary" activity but released the following year without any charges being pressed against him. According to his official biography, he served as education minister from 1965 to 1970 and then as minister of information from 1970 to 1979 when he became minister counselor to the president.

Since 1979, he has been a member of the political bureau of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN), the only political party authorized in Algeria. He is a doctor of medicine by profession.

Benyahia died when his private plane crashed in northwestern Iran. Tehran has alleged that it was shot down by Iraqi fighter planes.

Israeli lobby to oppose U.S. arms for Jordan

TEL AVIV, May 9 (AFP) — Israel and the Jewish lobby in the United States will continue with efforts to prevent the sale of U.S. arms to Jordan and Iraq. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben Meir said here Sunday.

The minister was about to leave for New York to attend the annual conference of the U.S. Jewish lobby. He alleged sales of arms to Jordan and Iraq — a member of the Arab Rejection Front which refuses any dialogue with the "Zionist entity" — would be contrary to the spirit of Camp David and would undermine the credibility of the United States which has committed itself to keeping the balance of power in the Middle East.

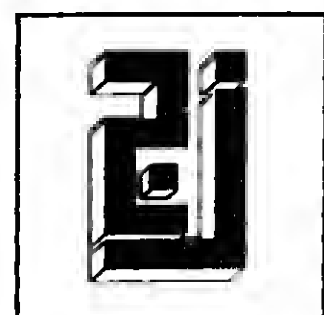
Ben Meir said the New York conference would be attended by many Senators and members of the House of Representatives.

Qaddafi wants women to join military

PARIS, May 9 (AFP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi urged girls to enter military academies and expressed the wish that he would soon see female officers in the armed forces. Radio Tripoli monitored here reported.

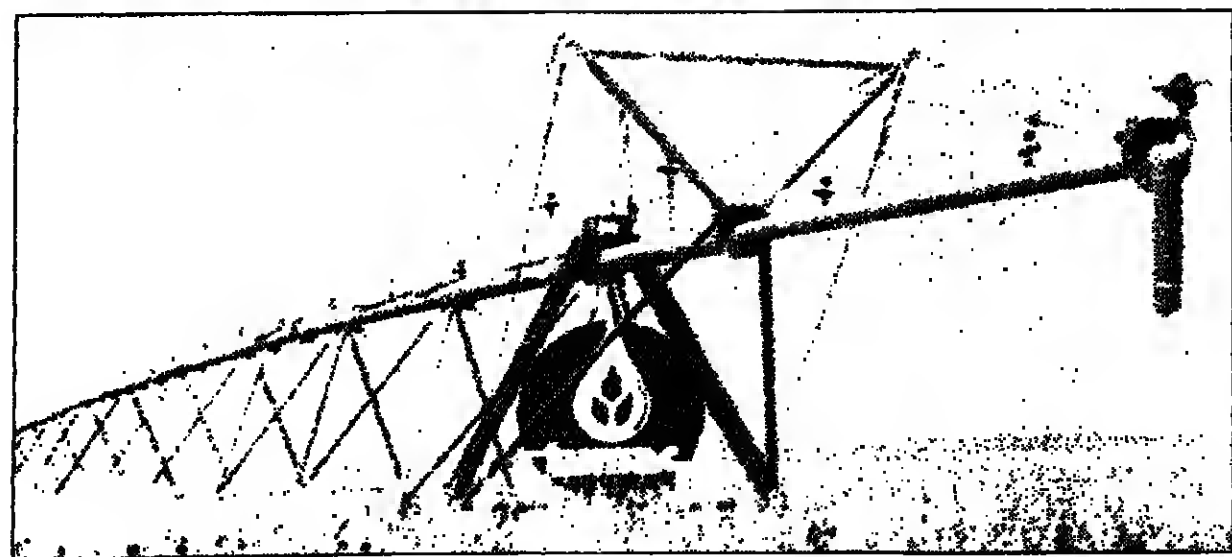
The radio said Qaddafi told thousands of girl students about to graduate from high schools and teacher training colleges that it was time women participated in Arab efforts against "Zionist military threats and American terrorism."

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PALESTINE THEFT

The Israeli Parliament has voted on the principle of annexing both the West Bank and Gaza to Israel after five years of granting its inhabitants Israel's version of "autonomy". The United States on the other hand said that U.N. Resolution 242 stipulates Israeli withdrawal to behind the 1967 borders.

The Israeli resolution, which was passed with another resolution preventing dismantling of Israeli settlements in the two areas (and in Syria's Golan Heights), represents a deal struck with the Labor coalition. There is thus no question of the move being Israeli Premier Begin's own, which a later Labor government might be induced to rescind.

While Israel goes on to formalize and finalize its theft of what remains of Palestine, the eyes of the international community are turned elsewhere, to the struggle between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands and their 1,800 inhabitants, for whom Britain is demanding the "right to self-determination".

In the West Bank and Gaza there are more than a million Palestinians who are now currently being killed and imprisoned because they want precisely that. They are being killed and imprisoned by a power which has no right whatsoever to be on their land, which has yet declared its intention of usurping it.

The international community is calling urgently for the rule of international law to be established in the Southern Atlantic, and for the resolution of the struggle there within its parameters. But no one is paying much attention to Israel's flouting of all known laws and norms in the West Bank and Gaza. There are certainly no fleets rushing in to defend the "right of self-determination" of the Palestinian people.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers called for joint Islamic and Arab action to expose the Israeli/Christian/occasional Arab practices in the occupied Arab territories.

Al-Bilad and the Jerusalem Committee's resolutions at its current session in Morocco would serve as guidelines to forge Islamic solidarity and initiate a united Arab action to counter the Israeli aggression in the Middle East.

Al-Madinah stressed the need for ironing out Arab differences to face the current dangerous situation in the region.

"With the return of Sinai to Egypt, healthy conditions have been created to realize Arab solidarity," the paper said.

Al-Yom said, "The Arab nation will be able to protect its good image abroad through solidarity and joint action." The paper denounced Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's "surveillance when he speaks about Egypt and the Arabs."

Al-Nadwa warned the Arabs not to be misled by the Camp David accord "because it is a mere bilateral accord between Egypt and Israel and does not ensure the

rights of Palestinians including an independent state for them."

"The Arab nation is facing a big conspiracy and a possible threat to the peace and security of the Middle East," it said.

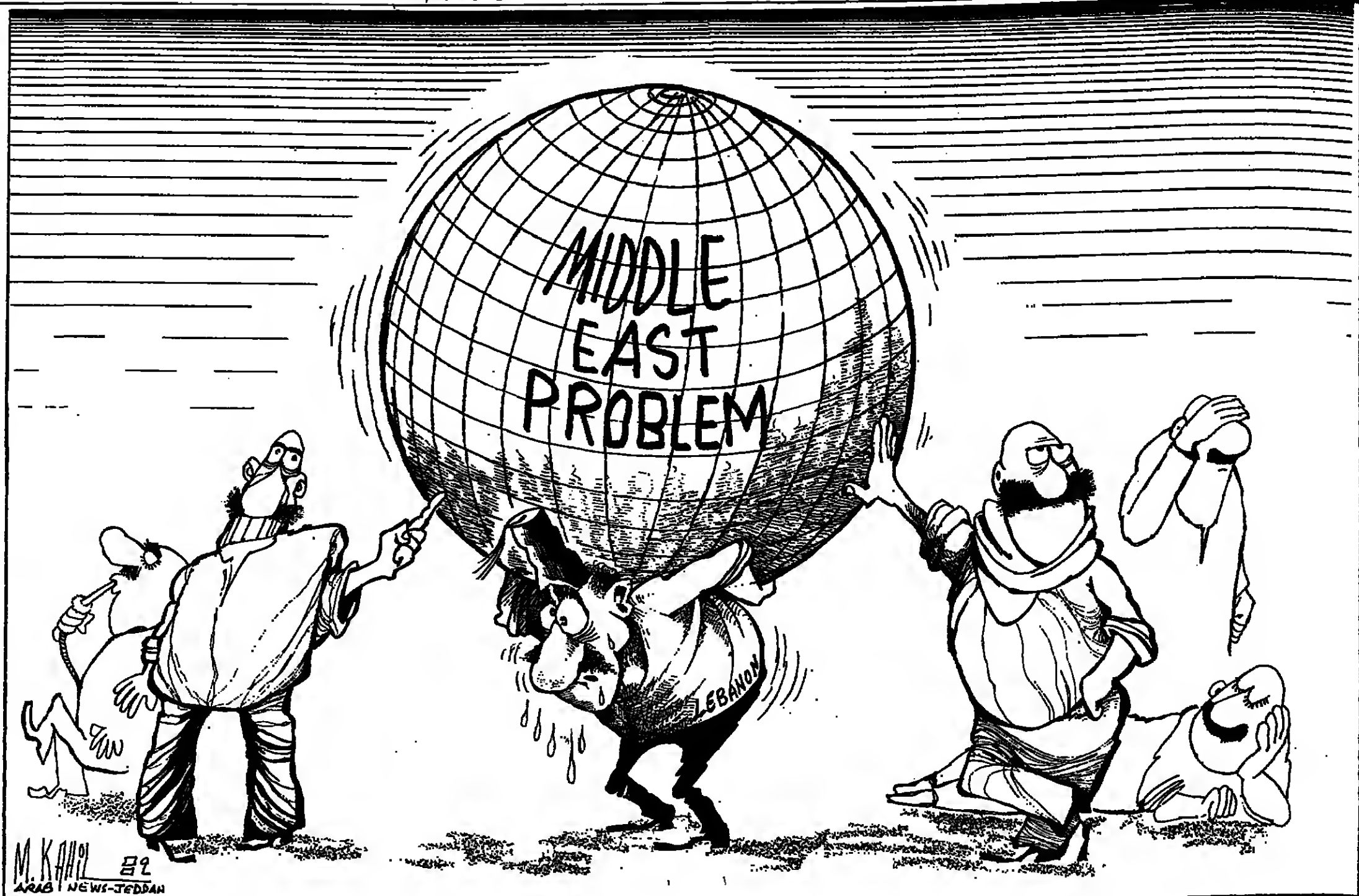
Okaz described the recent uprising and Saturday's general strike of municipal workers in the occupied Arab territories as the outcome of Arab inhabitants' collective opposition to the aggressive Israeli acts in the area.

The paper called for an international punitive action against Israel's repeated aggression in the occupied Arab territories.

Al-Riyadh condemned the Zionist attacks on Lebanon and Israel's dangerous designs in the Middle East.

"Some regional and international powers are paving the way for Israel to isolate the Palestinian revolution with the purpose of crushing the revolution and creating divisions in Lebanon," it said.

"The only alternative to full Israeli plots in the region is to forge Lebanese unity," the paper added. (SPA)



Daily violence keeps Iranian capital tense

By Jonathan C. Randall

TEHRAN — Despite the ruling clerics' increased prestige and security, Tehran remains a nervous, anxious city. At first the uneasiness is surprising since the government is no longer directly threatened by the spectacular terrorist operations that from June to November last year seemed to threaten Iran's foundations. Scores of political figures, including a prime minister and a president, were killed in the campaign blamed on the leftist Mujaheddin-e-Khalq.

In recent months the capital has settled down instead to a daily ration of violence. Some specialists estimate there from five to 10 terrorist incidents every day in Tehran alone. The tell-tale signs of violence are everywhere: reinforced guard posts for the Revolutionary Guard sentinels outside strategic buildings and asphalted speed bumps on many main streets to frustrate terrorist getaway cars.

But there are no reliable statistics. The government has stopped publicizing all the terrorist incidents and all the executions carried out in the name of repressing the armed opposition. However, even the partial listing of the violence during a recent 10-day period was impressive.

In separate attacks, terrorists wounded a high foreign ministry official; killed the bodyguard of the chief of the Central Tehran Komiteh, or parallel police authority; opened fire on the Turkish Emba-

ssy and threw grenades near the Italian mission. Antiaircraft guns opened fire one morning frightening residents. Iranian officials later explained that a light plane had strayed without permission into the prohibited airspace near Ayatollah Khomeini's compound in northern Tehran.

As for executions, their numbers are as much a matter of worried conjecture for Iranians as the extent of casualties in the 19-month war against Iraq.

Despite repeated requests, the International Committee of the Red Cross has not been authorized to visit Iranian jails for nearly a year — the period corresponding to the marked increase of violence and repression that began with President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's ouster in June. Journalists and diplomats have been allowed to see certain prisoners but only on a highly selective basis. By contrast, Iran has honored scrupulously the Geneva conventions governing the more than 20,000 Iraqis captured in the war.

A measure of the widespread quandary shared by many Iranians was the government decision to free or commute the sentences of 15,000 civilian prisoners. Instead of reassuring the public, the decision prompted many Iranians to question the total number of people being held if that many were to be freed.

Amnesty International has estimated that more

than 4,000 Iranians have been executed since the February 1979 revolution, but the Mujaheddin has said that revolutionary justice claimed twice as many victims since last June.

Every day conversations in Tehran are studded with case histories, or ones purporting to be, of friends and relatives who were incarcerated, often routinely tortured and sometimes subjected to mock funerals.

Teen-aged girls and boys suspected of pro-Mujaheddin sympathies have been arrested in large numbers, according to diplomats. Only weeks ago a Westerner's friend, a young woman schoolteacher, was arrested and executed after Revolutionary Guards searched her home and found books by Karl Marx, Gustave Flaubert, Jean Jacques Rousseau and Emile Zola.

Symptomatic of the repression is the growing impression that the authorities have given top priority to weeding out leftists who fought against the late Shah. The leftists are considered more dangerous than the moderates in light of their key role in bringing down the Shah's rule. Among the list of prisoners released recently have been officials of the late Shah and the succeeding, short-lived government of Premier Shapur Bakhtiari.

Every day the families of prisoners meet outside an amusement park at Vanak Square in northern Tehran in hopes of arranging visits to their relatives or providing them with food. Sometimes the fami-

lies are told not to bother, a code for announcing the execution of prisoners. On some occasions, the date of execution is announced. Also on some occasions, the families are allowed to recover the bodies for burial.

A rare insight into revolutionary justice was provided by the Trotskyite publication *Kargar*, which was banned after printing a first-person account of conditions in Evin prison.

Trotskyite Bahram Ali Atai described his incarceration there with 80 other people in a 20-by-20-foot cell. Half of the prisoners were members of leftist opposition organizations, he said, but "90 percent of the prisoners believed they were not involved in armed struggle" against the state.

The worst time was late afternoon, he recounted. "Usually, the executions took place at 6 or 7 p.m. and for this reason when someone was called for in the afternoon with all his belongings, all the prisoners knew he was bound to be executed."

Imprisoned for 82 days, Atai said that "once every week we would hear the sound of firing squads and the final shot and all the prisoners became silent. And sometimes these shots totaled 50, 60 or even 70, and none of the executions were reported in the newspapers."

"What really bothered the prisoners in the prosecutor's office was the noise from those being flagellated in the prosecution room," he added. This punishment was meted out "with the aim of extracting information or confessions from the accused," he said, rather than the usual practice of using the punishment as part a sentence once the prisoner is found guilty.

Prisoners were "reeducated" in Evin and other prisons, he said, which for this purpose were referred to as "universities" by prison officials.

Those who recanted, often teen-age prisoners, performed in front of other prisoners, singing in choral groups or acting in plays or disclaiming their past errors and their desire to atone. Many were encouraged to volunteer for front-line service in the war and were "martyred," as dying for the Iranian republic has come to be called. (WP)

Polisario row threatens to wreck OAU

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI — No African country wants to pick up the hot potato which the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Secretary-General Edem Kodjo dropped in February when he unilaterally decided to admit the controversial Polisario Front to a ministerial council meeting in Addis Ababa, giving them the status of legitimate representatives of the Western Sahara.

His action not only infuriated Morocco, which claims this strip of desert, but has caused such a furore in the African body that it has almost paralyzed its operations, stalling three important conferences and threatening to wreck the 19-year-old organization.

The potato was tested for temperature in Kenya last month when President Daniel Arap Moi, the OAU chairman, invited the nine-nation OAU Bureau to seek a solution. It proved too hot to handle, and the delegates left it to cool for another four months — until the African leaders meet in Libya for their next summit conference early in August. However, the bureau — which included Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Milton Obote of Uganda — authorized Moi to make a pious appeal to all member states (now numbering 51 with the admission of the Polisario).

The substance of the appeal was that all states

should "overcome their differences", thus enabling the OAU's work to continue uninterrupted by further walkouts or boycotts aimed at preventing quarrels and rendering decisions illegal.

Recently an OAU ministerial conference in Senegal was halted prematurely when delegates walked out in protest over the host country's refusal to admit the Polisario. It was the other way round in Zimbabwe, when a labor conference broke up through lack of a quorum after a walkout led by Morocco because the Polisario delegates were sitting in the hall.

Twenty-six member states, mainly left-wing, have recognized the Polisario as legitimate rulers in Western Sahara and Secretary-General Kodjo justifies his action by pointing to this "simple majority."

Morocco's intensive lobbying ever since last year's summit has resulted in more than 20 other African states, mainly "moderates", either opposing Polisario's membership or objecting to the manner in which it was achieved. Many side with Morocco in claiming that the Polisario is merely a front for the Algerians.

When he opened the bureau's discussions here, President Moi said that in its 19 years the OAU had never before faced such a serious challenge to its existence. Unlike Kodjo, who tries to minimize the impact of his action, Moi made it clear that polariza-

tion within the OAU was hindering the secretariat's preparations for the Tripoli summit.

Several of the anti-Polisario states, including Sudan and Egypt, have supported Morocco's call for an urgent meeting of African heads of state to settle the dispute, but the necessary two-thirds support has not been forthcoming. Nor has any state offered to host such a meeting and foot the considerable bill it would entail. (Most OAU states are years behind in their membership dues.)

What was to have been a three-day conference of the bureau collapsed after a day-and-a-half. And unless member states do agree to work together at least until Tripoli, the OAU is in serious danger of collapse. This is a fate which no African state, with the possible exception of Morocco, dares contemplate.

Morocco made what it thought was a magnanimous offer in agreeing to a referendum being held in the disputed desert enclave, previously a Spanish colony. Arrangements for the vote on the territory's future were under way when Kodjo threw his spanner in the works. It now looks as if the referendum proposal will be dropped.

At the Nairobi meeting, President Obote told bureau members that Africa was always united in opposing apartheid and oppression by whites — "but when it is oppression in black Africa, many countries fail to see it as a colonial problem." (ONS)

Tension mounting in French Basque country

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

BAYONNE, France — About 9:30 p.m. on a quiet March evening in the Basque mountain village of St. Etienne de Baigorri, two hooded men opened fire with automatic weapons on a patrol car. The result was two dead policemen and a precipitous rise in tension in the usually tranquil French Basque country.

Within 48 hours, police put out a wanted bulletin for Philippe Bidart, a 29-year-old former teacher known to be a member of the clandestine French Basque nationalist organization Iparratarak. Police say they have firm evidence pointing to Bidart, who remains at large. What is less clear, however, is who he was acting for and why.

The attack was unanimously denounced here, even by the most militant Basque nationalists, and sparked fears that years of relative peace in the French Basque country — a marked contrast to the violence on the Spanish side — could be about to end. Though extremists here have carried out numerous bombings and terrorist-type attacks over the years, most of the trouble has been a spillover from the Spanish side where Basque separatists are pursuing an armed struggle for independence.

The French Basque country long has served as a sanctuary for the Spanish militants fleeing authorities in the south and occasionally has served as a

battleground between the Spanish Basque militants and the mysterious right-wing Spanish Basque battalion, which many view as no more than an unofficial arm of the Spanish authorities.

The ease with which the Spanish Basques are able to cross back and forth between France and Spain irritates authorities on both sides of the border. But the Spanish are particularly unhappy, claiming leaders of ETA, the Spanish separatist organization, use French territory to plan operations and return after attacks.

Proclaimed efforts to seal the border are greeted with derision by residents who know the area, and even police admit it is a futile effort. "The Germans sent two divisions during the war to seal off the border and couldn't do it," said one police official. "How do you imagine 150 frontier police can do better?"

However, authorities have recently rounded up Spanish militants and seized stocks of arms and documents. Thirteen persons, including two French Basques, were arrested and charged in late April with a wide range of offenses.

French anti-terrorist specialists, however, do not see the killings in St. Etienne de Baigorri as a sign of an upsurge in activity by the French militants. Some officials even theorize that the attack may have been set up by "Spanish services" hoping to provoke a crisis and a police crackdown here.

French Basque extremists are believed to include fewer than 100, mostly grouped in Iparratarak, or "those of the north," and another group called Hordago.

But the French have never had the separatist passion that exists in Spain. The reasons are largely historical. As one Basque traditionalist put it: "We have never suffered here."

Spain's Basques suffered through three terrible civil conflicts, the two wars of the 19th century and the 1936-39 Spanish civil war. Their support of the republic during the last civil war brought severe repression from the Francoist victors.

The French Basques also were engaged in three wars. But these all were national conflicts against a foreign enemy, Germany, in 1870, 1914-18 and 1939-45, and had some effect of forging a sense of national unity and absorption into French society.

Nearly 2.5 million Basques are estimated to live in the four Spanish provinces of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, Alava and Navarra, while in the French provinces of Labourd, Basse-Navarre and Soule, only about 80,000 of the 250,000 residents are considered Basques.

Spain's Basques have enjoyed long periods of autonomy through local councils, known as Fueros, and now have their own autonomous government. The French government, on the other hand, has always exercised a strong centralist policy. — (AP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 10, the 130th day of 1982. There are 235 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1497 — Amerigo Vespucci, Italian navigator, sails on his first voyage to the New World.

1559 — Selim and Bayazid, sons of Sultan Suleiman I of Turkey, fight for future succession at Konia in Asia Minor. The defeated Bayazid and his supporters flee to Persia, where Bayazid is slain.

1796 — Napoleon Bonaparte defeats Austrians at Lodi in Italy campaign.

1857 — Sepoys revolt at Meerut, starting the Indian mutiny against British rule.

1871 — Treaty of Frankfurt ends Franco-Prussian war.

1876 — Midhat Pasha, a liberal, forms ministry in Constantinople.

1936 — Nahas Pasha forms all-Wafdist ministry in Egypt.

1940 — Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigns and Winston Churchill forms government; Germany invades Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium in World War II.

1967 — U.S. jets bomb power plants in North Vietnam's port of Haiphong for first time in Vietnam war.

1972 — President Nguyen Van Thieu declares state of martial law in South Vietnam.

1975 — First television broadcasts are permitted in South Africa.

1979 — Revolutionary firing squad in Iran executes 200th person sentenced to death by Iranian courts since the Shah's rule was overthrown in February.

1981 — French voters elect Socialist Francois Mitterrand President by narrow margin over incumbent Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Thought for today:

Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C.-479 B.C.)

International efforts acclaimed

Prince Talal helps change UNICEF from a pumpkin into a Cinderella

By Helga Graham

RIYADH, (LOS) — Until two years ago UNICEF, the international welfare organization for mothers and children, was the Cinderella among United Nations agencies. Now, thanks to meeting a real prince, its prospects have been spectacularly transformed.

Its new patron is Prince Talal, the 50-year-old brother of King Khaled who has used all his top-level contacts throughout the world to carry out one of the biggest and most successful fund-raising operations in recent history.

Yet the rejoicing in the Cinderella entourage has been less whole-hearted than might have been expected.

The agency's "establishment," the UNICEF national fund-raising committees from seven European countries met here recently in an effort to improve liaison with the prince. They and Western governments, and to some extent even Arab governments in this area, have all in different ways been thrown into some disarray by the sudden magnitude of the prince's operation.

UNICEF was originally a post-war organization which continued because it was still needed. It is mainly dependent on voluntary aid, although Western governments give it some modest support. Much of UNICEF's finance has previously been provided by the sale of greetings cards. When UNICEF applied for donations its requests rarely exceeded \$100,000 and tended to be routinely rejected by governments and the private sector alike.

Then came Prince Talal. First he set UNICEF a glittering new fund target figure — \$200 million — then, without ceremony, introduced into the best circles. As a result \$100 million has already been collected, although a further \$50 million pledged by



Prince Talal

Iraq will not probably now be delivered due to Iraq's war with Iran. "At first, it was not so much a matter of dialogue as argument," explains Prince Talal. He was undaunted by the obstacles in his way.

"There was no clear idea in this area about what the United Nations institutions were trying to do," he says. "Arab government aid to the Third World was very large, but given through bilateral channels. It took a long time to convince people that U.N. aid was more likely to reach the recipients through U.N. agencies, that it was more cost effective in the hands of non-profit making bodies and that it would be sent on health and education rather than on prestige projects like luxury hotels."

To encourage the Gulf governments, Prince Talal formed a special fund raising organization: the Arab Gulf Fund. Other U.N. organizations were also to benefit, but the main recipient was to be UNICEF. Saudi Arabia kicked the program off with a con-

tribution of \$60 million.

With a high target to reach, but also shrewdly calculating that publicity for the Gulf Fund would in turn generate more funds, Prince Talal turned to Western countries. Very soon governments as well as private companies found themselves entangled in his net.

The French, gave a million dollars, considered carefully, and then declared that they would give the same amount every year.

Prince Talal went to Italy. "The French gave you that?" asked the Italian Foreign Minister thoughtfully. And so the Italian government is now paying \$800,000 to UNICEF — around 80 times its usual donation.

The Saudi Arabian government, in turn, announced that the Arab Gulf Fund originally set up as a temporary organization, would be permanent. The Kingdom, furthermore, will set up a coordinating body between different ministries for the welfare of mothers and children, a development which had been envisaged by the present economic plan but was running a year and a half behind schedule.

The Saudi Arabian private sector and individuals have also begun to contribute generously. Recently UNICEF received \$10,000 from a man who maintained that he had been spending, but would no longer spend, this amount on less deserving pursuit.

But it is Prince Talal's activities in Europe which some of the national European committees find hard to accept. Why should he fish in their waters? Because, he explained pleasantly but pointedly, they are dangling a bent pin while he is equipped with super effective fishing tackle. In a word, he could meet the presidents of oil companies and ministers, while they could not.

Jurisdiction questioned

Court of Justice's legal decisions fill volumes with 'European' rulings

LUXEMBOURG, (AP) — A British prosecutor in a courtroom in Luxembourg urged a Greek judge recently to uphold an important Dutch law. The argument in the case, which may affect Italy, was translated into French because that is the court's working language.

When the final decision is made, lawyers in Denmark and Germany will be able to read it in their native tongues. It was a typical proceeding in the European Court of Justice which translates treaties establishing the 10-nation European Economic Community into a body of law. In a quiet way, it has been one of the strongest forces for unity in the still fiercely nationalistic trade bloc.

In its 24-year history, the court has ordered France to stop blocking Italian produce, upheld rulings against firms like IBM, struck down laws harmful to Irish farmers and allowed Dutch advertising on Belgian cable television.

Its effects are felt by individuals. The court upheld a ruling stopping a former named Lisotte Houwer of Bad Dürkheim, West Germany, from planting new produce in 1976. Wendy Smith, a British pharmacist, got a court-ordered raise, the equivalent of \$20 a week, because she wasn't making as much as a male doing the same job.

The court's 11 judges handle about 350 cases a year with the help of a staff of 400 people, one-third of them linguists with law degrees.

They work in a steel-and-glass court house that has won architectural awards and is dotted with expensive art donated by member countries.

The judges, in red velvet robes, hear cases three times a week. They deliberate in secret, speaking French, and announce the rulings through the court's president, who is selected by his fellow judges.

Each government sends one judge to the court for a renewable six-year term. When Greece became the 10th EEC member in 1981, an extra judge was included to break ties. Dissenting opinions are never released.

Being selected for the court is usually a reward for lawyers of judges nearing the end of distinguished careers, and the reward is more than prestige. The estimated annual salary and benefits are the equivalent of \$120,000.

The most spectacular cases arise when the EEC Commission, the executive branch, believes a member country is violating EEC laws.

For example, the commission sued France in February for blocking cheap Italian produce at customs ports. The Commission said the import restrictions violated free trade rules of the EEC and the court agreed.

The court also hears requests by citizens who believe the EEC is violating their rights or who want the court to invoke EEC laws to uphold rights against their governments.

In the Dutch case, veal producers in Holland asserted their government's laws protecting animal safety violated free trade treaties. The case reached the European Court of Justice on appeal from a Dutch court.

The court's rulings on these matters have created volumes of precedents that are not Irish or French or German or Dutch, but European.

Unity advocates call the process "European integration." Critics of the court call it meddling in member state affairs.

"The court is criticized by some countries for being too integrationist, but the court fee is it has a mission," Michael Scott, a British lawyer and spokesman for the court said. "The court is in the lead of that mission, because every now and again it gets a chance to move integration further forward."

When Greece joined the EEC, Scott said, pointing to his shelf of court rulings and making a chopping motion with his hand, "all that was added to Greek law: clunk."

For all its legal aid to European unity, the

court has remained a relatively weak player in the EEC power game. Most of the power is retained by member countries.

The EEC treaties and rules deal mostly with commercial matters such as trade and business competition. "We have nothing to say about burglaries or divorces," Scott said. Unless a subject is mentioned in the treaties

or rules approved by councils of member state ministers, the court has no jurisdiction.

In addition, the court has no power to back its decisions. Individual countries are left to enforce the rulings.

There have been cases of countries procrastinating in putting the rulings into practice.



LOSING HER SKIN: The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is being destroyed by pollution, acid rain and car exhaust which is corroding her copper skin and weakening her steel skeleton. Scientists are currently considering what steps to take to tackle the difficult problem. The statue is 98 years old.

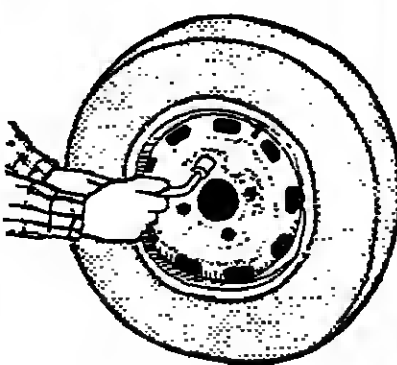
SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

DON'T DEPEND ON JACKS ALONE WHEN WORKING UNDER THE CAR. A HARD TUG ON A STUBBORN NUT CAN MAKE THE CAR ROLL OFF THE JACKS. PILES OF BRICKS ARE EVEN MORE DANGEROUS. AXLE STANDS OR STEEL RAMPS ARE THE BEST WAY FOR THE HOME MECHANIC TO PROVIDE A RIGID BASE WHICH IS NOT EASILY DISTURBED.



DON'T FORGET THE FINAL TIGHTENING OF WHEEL NUTS AFTER REPLACING A WHEEL.



CHECK OVER CAREFULLY ANY WORK YOU HAVE DONE ON THE CAR BEFORE TAKING IT OUT TO TEST.

DON'T USE UN-EARTHED OR BADLY WIRED ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. IT IS ESPECIALLY RISKY IN WORKSHOPS WITH THEIR (USUALLY) WET FLOORS.



DON'T USE LARGE QUANTITIES OF PARAFFIN OR PETROL FOR CLEANING IN ENCLOSED AREAS. ALWAYS DISCONNECT THE BATTERY IF THERE IS A CHANCE OF ELECTRICAL SHORTING. ALWAYS KEEP A FIRE EXTINGUISHER OR ASBESTOS BLANKET IN THE WORKSHOP.



WASHINGTON (WP) — They called it "Operation Jobs," a week-long effort by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to root out illegal aliens in what the INS said were attractive, relatively well-paying jobs that unemployed Americans might want.

So 400 INS agents waded through chicken blood and fish heads, explored steel mills, construction sites and pickle factories, and peered into restaurants. As the project was winding down, the results could best be described as mixed.

About 5,800 illegals, earning an average of \$4.75 an hour, had been captured, and a substantial number of others are expected to be rounded up. The raids were targeted on Detroit, Denver, Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Newark, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In some parts of the country citizens and legal aliens were beginning to line up to apply for jobs, some paying up to \$10 an hour, that the illegals had held.

But the INS has provoked lawsuits and protest from clergymen, civil libertarians and hispanic groups charging that the rights of illegal aliens were being violated, and that the INS picked up legal aliens and even naturalized citizens in the raids. They also claimed that some illegals were taken away so quickly that children were left parentless.

In Boulder, Colo., a poultry worker fleeing a raid was killed when he ran in front of a gravel truck. The poultry farm said the victim, Jose Amador Morales, was here legally. Robert Hester, an INS spokesman, said Morales was an illegal alien, and denied that agents were chasing him when he was hit. "Nobody even saw him," Hester said.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the INS, conceded that some legal aliens might have been arrested as illegals because they did not have the Green Cards they are required to carry. He said detained aliens who have told the INS about children have been allowed to return.

Austin said it is too soon to judge the success of the experiment. That will depend, he said, how many of the jobs eventually are taken by Americans and other legal residents.

"We want to eliminate the magnet that draws illegals into this country," he said. "It will take some time to find out whether this had an impact."

Austin said the investigation had been targeted deliberately at jobs paying more than the minimum wage, rather than at occupations such as agriculture.

He said that a project like this could probably pick up tens of thousands of illegal aliens along the Mexican border. "If we wanted, we wouldn't be in Chicago, Denver and Detroit. We'd be down along the southern border."

One critic was Nickie Becker, office manager of the Petaluma Poultry Co. in Santa

Rosa, Calif., who said she is having trouble finding Americans to replace aliens in jobs paying \$3.25 an hour in her chicken-processing plant. She said in a telephone interview that when 30 INS agents raided the company a week ago, "It looked like a Gestapo raid. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

Becker said the plant was shut down for two hours while the agents tracked through chicken blood, poking through refrigerators and trash barrels as employees fled in terror. She said 19 employees were handcuffed and taken away.

"One of them was from El Salvador and had papers showing he was legal. They dropped him three miles down the road and told him he could walk back," she said.

Becker said all the workers at Petaluma have shown some sort of identification, such as a Social Security Card or official alien documentation. She said most of the workers are foreign because most Americans don't like that kind of work.

"They have to take the live chickens out of the truck and hang them upside down. Their throats are slit and they bleed all over the place before they go into the processing room where the guts are taken out. It's not a nice job. It's cold, it's damp. It's not the kind of job a nice, white, middle-class American wants to do," she said.

After the raid, Becker said she hired 27 Americans, but by week's end only about half a dozen remained. As they left, she said, many of the Americans told her, "I'd rather be on welfare."

Some of the jobs becoming available because of the raids are more attractive. Jim Aehl, a spokesman for the Claussen Pickle Co., outside Chicago, said that, after 43 illegals earning about \$6.50 an hour were picked up April 26, 250 people applied for their unadvertised jobs.

Austin said the INS has been bombarded with requests for job information. He said 1,000 people applied at the Price Feaster Brassworks near Los Angeles after 88 illegal

L.A. merchants say losses caused by INS activities

By Larry Stammer

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Merchants along Broadway, downtown Los Angeles' busiest Latino shopping district, have reported a 30 percent to 80 percent drop in sales in the wake of nationwide raids of illegal aliens by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Although the INS roundup has ended, the merchants said many Broadway customers are still afraid and are staying away in droves to avoid "La Migra" (INS agents). Businessmen report they have lost thou-

ands of dollars in sales and they fear it may take several weeks, or even months before the shopping district returns to normal.

"Last week was one of the worst weeks we had, even worse than (during) the (August, 1979) bus strike," John Silva, owner of Silva's Meats in the Grand Central Market, said. He said he lost \$10,000 last week and had to throw out 300 to 400 pounds of meat, layoff one employee and ask others to take an extra day off because business was off by 50 percent.

"We're hurt. I think it was a ridiculous raid," Silva said. "The word came out the week before the raids on Mexican radio and newspapers. They knew they were coming out, so the people just stayed away. We knew what to expect, but we didn't think it was going to be this bad," he said.

Another meat market manager at Grand Central Market, Mike Cavazos, said, "immigration doesn't even have to be out here, just news of immigration."

Cavazos, whose father has operated the meat market for 22 years, said many Latinos mistook Los Angeles Police Department officers for INS agents.

"They (customers) just split. I couldn't believe it. Some of them left packages on my meat counter and just split. Mothers told their children, 'come with me, ninos' and led them off by the hand. Yes, it hurt." Cavazos estimated his business was off by 30 percent, and he said he had to lower some of his meat prices to move the meat before it spoiled.

Bruce Corwin, president of Metropolitan Theaters which owns 37 Spanish-language theaters, said box-office receipts were off 70 percent. He said receipts that normally run \$15,000 a week were down to \$5,000.

"What happened (Project Jobs) did not answer any problem...all it did was pick up people with brown skin, which is the worst kind of discrimination, and instill fear and pain into the entire Hispanic community," Corwin said.



DI'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT: Prince Charles recently bought a \$10,000, custom-built mini as a birthday present for Princess Diana, who will be 21 July 1 — the day her baby is expected. The apple-green car has a folding roof and plenty of space in back for the baby.

Legal battles pending

Raids made to give jobs to citizens, 'Operation Jobs' nets illegal aliens

By Mary Thornton

WASHINGTON (WP) — They called it "Operation Jobs," a week-long effort by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to root out illegal aliens in what the INS said were attractive, relatively well-paying jobs that unemployed Americans might want.

So 400 INS agents waded through chicken blood and fish heads, explored steel mills, construction sites and pickle factories, and peered into restaurants. As the project was winding down, the results could best be described as mixed.

About 5,800 illegals, earning an average of \$4.75 an hour, had been captured, and a substantial number of others are expected to be rounded up. The raids were targeted on Detroit, Denver, Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Newark, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In some parts of the country citizens and legal aliens were beginning to line up to apply for jobs, some paying up to \$10 an hour, that the illegals had held.

But the INS has provoked lawsuits and protest from clergymen, civil libertarians and hispanic groups charging that the rights of illegal aliens were being violated, and that the INS picked up legal aliens and even naturalized citizens in the raids. They also claimed that some illegals were taken away so quickly that children were left parentless.

In Boulder, Colo., a poultry worker fleeing a raid was killed when he ran in front of a gravel truck. The poultry farm said the victim, Jose Amador Morales, was here legally. Robert Hester, an INS spokesman, said Morales was an illegal alien, and denied that agents were chasing him when he was hit. "Nobody even saw him," Hester said.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the INS, conceded that some legal aliens might have been arrested as illegals because they did not have the Green Cards they are required to carry. He said detained aliens who have told the INS about children have been allowed to return.

Austin said it is too soon to judge the success of the experiment. That will depend, he said, how many of the jobs eventually are taken by Americans and other legal residents.

"We want to eliminate the magnet that draws illegals into this country," he said. "It will take some time to find out whether this had an impact."

Austin said the investigation had been targeted deliberately at jobs paying more than the minimum wage, rather than at occupations such as agriculture.

He said that a project like this could probably pick up tens of thousands of illegal aliens along the Mexican border. "If we wanted, we wouldn't be in Chicago, Denver and Detroit. We'd be down along the southern border."

One critic was Nickie Becker, office manager of the Petaluma Poultry Co. in Santa

Rosa, Calif., who said she is having trouble finding Americans to replace aliens in jobs paying \$3.25 an hour in her chicken-processing plant. She said in a telephone interview that when 30 INS agents raided the company a week ago, "It looked like a Gestapo raid. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

Becker said the plant was shut down for two hours while the agents tracked through chicken blood, poking through refrigerators and trash barrels as employees fled in terror. She said 19 employees were handcuffed and taken away.

"One of them was from El Salvador and had papers showing he was legal. They dropped him three miles down the road and told him he could walk back," she said.

Becker said all the workers at Petaluma have shown some sort of identification, such as a Social Security Card or official alien documentation. She said most of the workers are foreign because most Americans don't like that kind of work.

"They have to take the live chickens out of the truck and hang them upside down. Their throats are slit and they bleed all over the place before they go into the processing room where the guts are taken out. It's not a nice job. It's cold, it's damp. It's not the kind of job a nice, white, middle-class American wants to do," she said.

After the raid, Becker said she hired 27 Americans, but by week's end only about half a dozen remained. As they left, she said, many of the Americans told her, "I'd rather be on welfare."

Some of the jobs becoming available because of the raids are more attractive. Jim Aehl, a spokesman for the Claussen Pickle Co., outside Chicago, said that, after 43 illegals earning about \$6.50 an hour were picked up April 26, 250 people applied for their unadvertised jobs.

Austin said the INS has been bombarded with requests for job information. He said 1,000 people applied at the Price Feaster Brassworks near Los Angeles after 88 illegal

A pill with a 'double advantage'

Antibiotics promise to wipe out leprosy

YAOUNDE. (AFP) — The fight against leprosy has reached an important turning point which should lead to that disease being completely wiped out in Africa by the year 2000. Africa now has an estimated 15 million lepers.

Two hundred leprosy specialists who attended a meeting here for one week at the end of April believe this ambitious aim will be realized owing to two new antibiotics which are being used.

But medical experts working with the Geneva based World Health Organization (WHO) have always maintained that the cost of their manufacture, as well as their possible side effects, could upset the whole course of current leprosy treatment, usually carried out with one main drug.

This pill "disulone" or "dapson" has always had a double advantage.

It is easily administered — the patient just has to take one pill daily — and it is inexpensive.

This means that the leper can easily treat himself at home, in an isolated hut in the bush, with a medical team visiting him once

monthly.

But there has been growing resistance to this pill in Africa, and specialists query its usefulness if it is not taken together with the two new antibiotics — "rifadin", already in use "clofazimine" or "lamprone".

A spokesman at the headquarters of the organization coordinating the fight against endemic diseases in Central Africa (OCEAC) said "by sticking only to disulone we are harming efforts made over the past 30 years which have cut down leprosy cases by two-thirds."

The essential recourse to the two new antibiotics, whose efficiency is recognized by most specialists, raises numerous problems about applying them.

There is the question of side-effects, for instance.

The new antibiotics cannot be given to expectant mothers in the first three months of pregnancy, nor to patients also suffering from liver or kidney ailments.

Their use would therefore mean the presence of qualified medical staff.

In addition, owing to their high cost, charitable associations would have to give their financial help and in turn doctors would be called on to see the patient was taking the medicine as prescribed.

The OCEAC spokesman pointed out that this medical control was not necessary for the "disulone" pill.

OCEAC considers that a new change in leprosy treatment is more than ever necessary in view of the fact that an efficient vaccine against leprosy is still a long way off.

But OCEAC points out that at present 80 percent of leprosy cases are cured.

Experts here said that surgery can also be used to treat certain physical deformities resulting from leprosy.

"Such operations are simple ones and can be done by most surgeons in Africa," one expert said.

The experts noted that leprosy is most widespread in those areas where elementary hygiene rules are ignored. While the way in which leprosy spreads is still not completely understood, experts believe that it is transmitted "from person to person."

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

HEPATITIS VACCINE FOR HEPATITIS B

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I've heard that there is a new vaccine to prevent hepatitis B infection. As I work in the hospital, and assist in lab work, I'd like all the protection I can get.

A friend of mine in another city, also working in a hospital, has come down with an attack of hepatitis B. My doctor suggests that I take the injections. — Ms. W.

Dear Ms. W.: The Food and Drug Administration has recently approved such a vaccine to protect against hepatitis B. It makes good sense for health workers like yourself to be protected.

This form of hepatitis is the most serious type of hepatic virus disease. It infects from 200,000 to 300,000 Americans each year. Usually there are no immediate effects. But with the two to six months incubation period, at least 50,000 patients will fall ill with such symptoms as jaundice, fever, nausea.

Approximately 10,000 will require hospital treatment. Of these patients with hepatitis, there are from 100 to 200 fatalities each year.

Overlooked is the fact that even those who develop mild infections may become chronic carriers of hepatitis B. They run the risk of developing cirrhosis or liver cancer later in life. Therefore, taking the vaccine may not only save patients from acute hepatitis but save them from serious complications.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My doctor tells me I'm suffering from a phobic disorder. What does that mean? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: In the vernacular, "you're scared of something." Phobic disorders are persistent, irrational fears of some object, situation or activity. Perhaps you recognize the irrationality but can't master it without help.

For example, there are social phobias: fear of speaking, eating or using lavatories in public. They may begin in childhood. They are chronic. They inconvenience rather than incapacitate. Other phobias: fear of snakes, spiders, heights or traveling.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: A close friend of mine was in a disastrous auto accident. A companion of his was killed while riding with him in his new car.

He blames it on his speeding. Since then, he has been unable to sleep because of terrible nightmares. Over two months have passed since the accident. How long will this keep up? — Ms. D.

Dear Ms. D.: Eventually (?) he will get over this unfortunate experience. His complaint comes under the heading of post-traumatic stress disorder.

It may occur after being in a natural disaster, after an auto or plane accident, after rape or other assault. The patient often relives the event in his dreams. Nightmares and insomnia are common.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: On my 65th birthday, I resolved to become even fitter than I am. Until now, I depended on my diet to keep my weight down. I do not smoke.

Now, a friend who has been exercising for years, tells me I should go in for exercising. Is it all right at my age? — Mr. G.

Dear Mr. G.: Having done so well all these years without the need for special fitness exercises, why take on what your friend has been doing for years? He may need it. You may not.

But if you do, I see no contraindication to taking on a conditioning program that doesn't require excessive exertion. In your case, it seems a long daily walk is all you need to keep fit. But, let your doctor decide if, and how much, exercise you require.

For Mrs. G.: Heartburn and stomach distress? Perhaps it's due to your habit of drinking 12 cups of decaffeinated coffee daily. Some tests indicate that it may be one of the most potent causes of excess gastric acid secretion. Cut down or cut out your intake of decaffeinated coffee. See if it makes a difference.

Tomorrow: Managing Anxiety



WHAT'S FOR DINNER? A brave monkey pushes open the jaw of a giant hippopotamus and inquisitively peers into its mouth. This photo was taken at a zoo in Evansville, Indiana where, fortunately for the monkey, the jaws didn't snap shut.

Plot alleged in attack on Vienna actress

By Kenneth Jautz

VIENNA. (AP) — Actress Isabel Weicken was walking toward her apartment after a successful preview of the hit play "Evita." She had performed in the title role and expected to play it again two nights later, at the opening of the German language production. She never made the premier.

Before she reached home late March 12, two men attacked her. They smashed her nose and eye in a brutal beating. Her face was covered with bruises. Her frantic screams for help nearly caused permanent damage to her voice, she told interviewers later. The attackers did not take her money.

The 34-year-old Miss Weicken returned to her role after a nose operation and recovery in a hospital. But the beating and its complicated aftermath have shaken Vienna's staid cultural circles.

It has cast an ugly shadow on the career of Miss Weicken's alternate, Vera Gutman. And Miss Gutman's former agent and boyfriend have been accused of paying Miss Weicken's attackers.

"The whole thing is hard to believe. It's so crazy," said the agent, 42-year-old Werner Ploner.

On premier night at Vienna's "Theater An Der Wien" playhouse, the 28-year-old Miss Gutman played Eva Peron, the charismatic wife of the late Argentine leader, Juan Peron. Weicken remained in the hospital.

The two actresses shared the Evita title role last year, and were slated to do so again this season, although opening night and top billing were given to Miss Weicken.

Four days later, police arrested the suspected organizer of the attack, who said Ploner paid him 25,000 schillings (nearly \$1,500) to arrange the assault.

Ploner was held by police for two days

and released without charges amid reports that investigators were divided over the case.

Austrian newspapers and the national wire service gave the story big play, reporting that Ploner had allegedly arranged the attack in a complicated scheme to boost Gutman's career and win back her favor.

"The Austrian press has ruined me," said Ploner, who denied all guilt in an interview.

Counterfeiting worries perfume firms

PARIS. (AFP) — When the poodles on New York's Fifth Avenue walk along wearing "Chien No. 5" perfume, it may smell funny to passers-by, and even the dogs, but it is no joke to the famous French perfume company Chanel.

The company affirms that it is a counterfeit version of "Chanel No. 5", with the pack closely similar to the one containing the fragrance Marilyn Monroe wore in bed.

The company says other counterfeit perfumes include "Chienel" (made in Taiwan), "Canal" (Japan), "Chapel" (South Korea) and "Cherel" (Hungary).

The example of "Chanel" was pinpointed here by Robert Leduc, president of the French Perfumery Federation, who also hit out at counterfeiters in Hong Kong, Indonesia, Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil.

These fraudulent practices, he said, were costing French companies a fortune in litigation fees, and he estimated that they will suffer nearly \$100 million loss of business in 1982 alone.

Counterfeit perfume production was spreading fast and it no longer takes place solely in the Far East, Leduc said.

The companies were urging the French government "to take the problem very seriously (otherwise) this immense capital may disappear a few years hence." Already, French perfume sales internationally were leveling off due to the underhanded competition, Leduc said. He described it as "official piracy."

Ultimately the French industry would like to see legislation revamped and tightened up, to protect Parisian brand names that have won the hearts of women the world over.

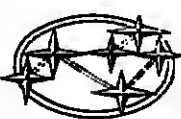
The Federation president said the industry here is also worried about a new trend: inroads into the French market by foreign companies in the perfume business.

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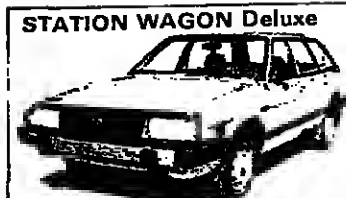
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Paris meeting set

West tries new bid on Namibia conflict

PARIS, May 9 (AFP) — The Namibian conflict, the main source of tension in southern Africa, is again the subject of intense diplomatic activity aimed at negotiating a settlement.

The U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester Crocker, will have on Monday and Tuesday talks in Geneva with officials from South Africa, which administers Namibia in defiance of a United Nations order to relinquish control. Then on Wednesday and Thursday in Paris he will join colleagues from the other members of the U.N.-appointed contact group (Britain, Canada, France and West Germany) trying to negotiate independence for the territory.

The Paris talks will discuss developments following rejection by the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) and black southern African front-line states (Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe) of the contact group's initial proposals.

Both sides have shown evidence of a hardening of attitude in spite of a large number of diplomatic shuttles around various concerned capitals by contact group members over the past six months.

SWAPO has called for an immediate international conference similar to the one which took place in Geneva in January last year and ended in failure. However the contact group, which intends to go into the SWAPO proposals in more detail with the parties concerned, does not consider the situation favorable for such a conference at the moment, an informed source said.

The contact group has not hidden its disappointment at what it sees as a hardening of attitudes by SWAPO and the front-line states. The group is convinced that its present step-by-step approach toward applying U.N. resolution 435 on the future of Namibia — which calls for a ceasefire and elections under international supervision — is the only way to reconcile the opposing viewpoints of South Africa and SWAPO.

But recent weeks have seen intensified military activity in northern Namibia, where Pretoria has been fighting a number of infiltrations in strength by Namibian nationalists. In southern Angola, too, the South Africans are still occupying border areas and have stepped up reconnaissance flights in what Angola sees as a prelude to a new offensive.

South Africa accuses SWAPO of wanting to sabotage the negotiations under pressure from Moscow, and the Johannesburg press has cited in evidence recent visits to Angola by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Il'yichev and East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* has retorted with an allegation carried by Tass news agency that Washington and London were seeking an alliance with Pretoria because of the conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

At the same time SWAPO and the front-line states have laid the blame on the contact group for the deadlock in negotiations, saying that the Western nations are reluctant to bring pressure on South Africa to give ground. In its proposals for a Namibian assembly elected with both proportional representation and single-member constituencies, the contact group is trying under South African pressure to protect the white minority in Namibia, SWAPO alleges.

Pretoria, for its part, asserts that it is trying to prevent the establishment on its borders of a Soviet-backed regime which would aid black guerrilla movements directed against the South African government itself.

Despite the apparent deadlock, however, some channels still remain open. Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who recently held talks with South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha in a move criticized by some other front-line states — but not Angola — is currently in the Angolan capital Luanda.

And there is still contact between Angola and the United States, though no diplomatic relations exist. According to Luanda, Washington is insisting on the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola before establishing formal relations.

6 Mexicans die in prison break

GUAYMAS, Mexico May 9 (AP) — Six prisoners burned to death and 11 others were seriously injured in an attempted mass escape from the prison in this northern Pacific coastal town, authorities reported Saturday.

Prison officials said inmates had been trying to tunnel out of the prison, but that their 23-foot tunnel was discovered about 10 feet short of completion. They said the prisoners, apparently acting out of desperation after the tunnel was found Friday night, set fire to mattresses and anything else that would burn, hoping the authorities would open the door and they could make a break.

All but one of the 37 prisoners who escaped in the confusion were recaptured, said a prison official. One person escaped after being taken to a hospital for apparent smoke inhalation. The remaining 58 prisoners who were not killed, hospitalized or still at liberty were moved to another prison about six miles away.

Guaymas is 1,931 kms north of the capital in Sonora state.

11 Soviets reach Everest summit

KATMANDU, May 9 (AP) — Three members of a Soviet expedition scaled Mount Everest Sunday and left their nation's flag, a portrait of Lenin, and badges of the Soviet Sports Federation and Tass news agency on top of the world's highest mountain, a report from their base camp said.

The three climbers to reach the top of the 8,848-meter peak Sunday are identified as Valeri Khomutov, 38, of Moscow, Yuri Golodov, 37, of Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, and Vladimir Puchkov, 40, of Moscow. The three also planted the flags of Nepal and the United Nations atop Everest, the radio report from Evgeny Tamm, the 54-year-old leader of the 27-man expedition, said.

Since Tuesday, the Soviet alpinists made six attempts to scale Everest. Three two-man groups from the Soviet expedition reached the summit on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Only the climbing pair of Kazbek Valiev, 29, and Valery Khristichay, 30, both of Alma-Ata, failed to reach the mountaintop on their original bid Friday due to strong winds. But they succeeded in another attempt on Saturday.

New Delhi fears communal trouble

NEW DELHI, May 9 (AFP) — Police were keeping watch at several Hindu and Sikh temples in the Indian capital Sunday following signs that Hindu-Sikh communal violence might spread to Delhi. At least five persons were killed and nearly 100 injured in recent violent clashes between Sikhs and Hindus in nearby Punjab.

Paris of the predominantly Sikh towns of Anandpur and Patiala, in the north Indian Punjab state, are still under curfew. The clashes were provoked by a sacrilege committed in the premises of temples of the rival communities.

Police here confirmed that pieces of cow hide and meat, similar to those used in Punjab, were found in two Hindu temples in south Delhi during the weekend. Orthodox Hindus consider cow as a sacred animal. Earlier, cigarettes, which are taboo to Sikhs, were reportedly discovered in a central Delhi gurdwara (Sikh place of worship).

In the latest incident, police said Sunday, a Hindu doctor complained that unknown

U.K. misinformed, paper charges

France trained Argentines on missiles

LONDON, May 9 (AFP) — France "misinformed" Britain about the training it had given Argentine Air Force in the use of the Exocet wave-skimming missile that destroyed the *Sheffield* off the Falkland Islands this week, the London *Sunday Times* charged.

"The French government appears to have misinformed the British about the ability of the Argentines to knock out the destroyer *Sheffield*, the paper said.

It continued: "The plane and its Exocet missile that devastated the ship had been delivered to Argentina by the French only a month before the invasion. But in response to an inquiry by the Ministry of Defense, French officials said the Argentines had not been instructed how to connect the missiles to the underlying weapon pods of the 10 Super Etendard fighter planes.

"The complex connection involves matching computer and radar links. The Royal Navy's Sea Wolf missiles do not have radar tracking equipment sensitive enough to enable the missile to intercept the sea-skimming Exocet. So when the *Sheffield*

was knocked out by one the Ministry of Defense was shocked.

"Some military sources in France doubt the accuracy of the assurances their government gave. They point out that the planes and missiles are sold as a package. They also say that a team of French technicians trained their Argentine counterparts to fit and maintain Exocet," *The Sunday Times* report said.

"The gushing comment from an official of Avions Marcel Dassault — the makers of the Super Etendard — lends some support to this view. On hearing of the successful attack on the *Sheffield*, he remarked: "This is indeed a wonderful victory for French electronic know-how." "He is unlikely to have uttered such a thoughtless and spontaneous comment, if the French had truly supplied the missile but not the technical skills to use it," the paper commented.

"Twenty Argentine pilots received six months' training at French naval bases in Toulon and Hyeres where they proved to be 'extremely proficient'. If the Argentines were not trained by the French before the conflict started, who has taught them?

There are several countries with the know-how but the most likely is Israel."

The deadly Exocet wave-skimming radar-guided missile which wrecked the *Sheffield* has been sold to 20 countries. It is manufactured by the Societe Nationale Industrielle et Aerospatiale (SNIA) and costs four million francs (about \$240,000) each. There are three main models — the Exocet MM38, MM39 and the MM40.

The most popular model is the Exocet-MM38 which has been sold in Europe to the Belgian, British, French, Greek, and West German Navies; in the Middle East to Bahrain, Libya, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates; in Africa to Morocco and Nigeria; in Asia to Indonesia, Malaysia and Pakistan; in South America to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Peru.

Last week Argentina was reported to be seeking additional missiles. It bought six from France, and fired two during the operation against the *Sheffield*. France, along with its European Common Market partners, has imposed an export embargo on Argentina.

Latin Americans urge rapid end to fighting

SAN JOSE, May 9 (AFP) — Seven Latin American heads of state and government Sunday issued a statement expressing their "desire that hostilities in the South Atlantic rapidly cease, so negotiations may open between the parties concerned". The leaders of Belize, Colombia, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Venezuela were in the Costa Rican capital for the formal investiture Saturday of President Luis Alberto Monge.

The statement, issued overnight, called for a peaceful solution to the Falklands conflict, through the offices of the United Nations. Meanwhile Venezuelan Defense Minister Bernardo Leal said here Saturday night that Argentina had requested "material aid" and that his government was "examining" the request. He told newsmen that this aid did not involve arms, but "logistical support in fuel and spare parts."

The minister said the United States was in a "difficult position" over the Anglo-Argentine crisis, owing to its membership of both the Interamerican Mutual Assistance

Pact (with Buenos Aires) and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) (with London), and to "its difference of opinion with the majority of Latin American nations".

The text of the communique issued here contrasted sharply with a statement from the head of the Peruvian general staff, Gen. Hernan Boluarte, for Washington to be excluded from the mutual aid pact. Speaking at Talara, Northern Peru, the general called for an "immediate revision" of the treaty. He said that the U.S. position over the Falklands crisis called for a revision of the pact, and the reform of the Organization of American States (OAS).

Gen. Boluarte said that Washington's position ran contrary to the spirit of the pact, as Argentina was the victim of aggression. "We have realized that the United States defends its own interests and those of NATO, not those of Latin American countries," he charged.

Stressing that the Peruvian armed forces would be ready to go to Argentina's aid "as

soon as such a request is made", the general added, however, that "currently the solution to the crisis is in the hands of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar", a Peruvian.

In Costa Rica — as it was learnt that the country's ambassador to the United Nations had resigned in protest at U.S. sanctions against Argentina — a large group of citizens, including parliamentary Speaker Hernan Giron, issued a statement recognizing Argentina's right to the Falklands, but calling for action by Buenos Aires to correct the human rights situation in the country.

The statement said that the islands were part of the "geographical, historic, juridical and political patrimony of the Argentine republic and therefore of Latin America". It called, however, for "the need for a return in Argentina to the full implementation of the national constitution, amnesty of political and trades union prisoners." It also demanded the "reappearance, alive, of prisoners who have disappeared."

Cambodian settlement sought

Mitterrand making up lost ground in Asia

PARIS, May 9 (AFP) — France has made a spectacular comeback in Asia since President Francois Mitterrand came to power just one year ago.

Whether his predecessor Valery Giscard d'Estaing appeared more anxious to reinforce ties with black Africa during the seven years he occupied the Elysee Palace, Mitterrand seems to be concentrating on making up lost ground in Asia. The old quip, "out of Asia, into Africa," has lost its bearing in French foreign policy — at least for the time being.

Since last May, there have been numerous high level contacts with Asian governments. Last month President Mitterrand paid an official visit to Japan — the first by a French head of state. External Trade Minister Michel Jobert went to China, the Minister of Research and Technology Jean-Pierre Chevènement visited successively Japan, Vietnam and Indonesia.

Over the same period, France has hosted visits by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach and Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

At the end of this series of meetings, President Mitterrand summoned a dozen of his ambassadors in Asia and the Pacific to an unprecedented top level conference in Paris attended by ministers and high-ranking officials.

According to official spokesmen, France's immediate concern is to facilitate a "peaceful settlement" in Cambodia. The policy has been to criticize Vietnam's military presence in Cambodia while at the same time encouraging friendly ties with Hanoi. The French view is that this will one day enable the Cambodian people to use its "right to self-determination", Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said a month ago after meeting Thach.

But the most important tangible result to date of France's friendship offensive in Asia is a contract worth more than \$5,000 million for the sale of French Mirage-2000 jet fighters to India. From being a simple trading partner, India has grown in French eyes to a

major political partner with a crucial role to play in solving the problems of Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, an important North Korean trade delegation will be coming to Paris next Wednesday on a two-week visit as guests of the French employers' federation, the Patro-

nat. The visit comes at a time when the Foreign Ministry has hinted at a possible recognition by France of North Korea. But such a step would lead to the immediate recall of France's ambassador to South Korea and the cancellation of several lucrative contracts, diplomats have warned.

Thailand hopes for anti-Viet front

BANGKOK, May 9 (AFP) — Thai Foreign Minister Sitti Sawetabala left Sunday for a six-day visit to Peking expressing confidence that the three Cambodian resistance groups would succeed to unite in an anti-Vietnamese coalition.

His mission is to discuss the situation in Cambodia, where the government is backed by Vietnamese troops, and he is hopeful of success in on-going attempts to forge a tripartite coalition, he said. The air chief marshal is to meet Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Foreign Minister Huang Hua Monday and to

confer with former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, currently in Peking, the next day.

Thailand and its partners in the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — grouping Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines — see success in the coalition efforts as crucial to a political settlement in Cambodia. The planned alliance would link the ousted but United Nations-recognized Khmer Rouge leadership with non-Communist groups headed by Prince Sihanouk and former Premier Son Sann.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (R) — Eight bandits in police uniform were killed in a clash with police Saturday night in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said Sunday. A boy hostage held by the bandits was killed during the exchange of fire but a 14-year-old boy kidnapped about two months ago was rescued, PTI said, quoting reports in the state capital of Lucknow.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fourteen rebels were killed and eight others were captured in separate attacks on government security forces in two northern provinces, the defense and interior ministries reported Saturday.

LONDON, (AFP) — Protestant extremist demonstrators, estimated at 2,000 by the organizers and 800 by police, held a two-hour march in the northwestern city of Liverpool Saturday to protest against Pope John Paul II's scheduled visit to Britain from May 28 to

U.S. proposes defense treaty with 3 islands

TOKYO, May 9 (AFP) — Two South Pacific island republics — Belau (Palau) and the Marshall Islands — have accepted a U.S. proposal to conclude a "denial" treaty under which they will refuse to have any military ties with any country other than the United States for the next 100 years, it was reported Sunday.

The mass circulation *Mainichi Shimbun* said that the United States had been negotiating with the two island republics and the Micronesia Federal Republic for an end to their U.N. trusteeship status since the end of World War II.

The three republics and the United States had already reached basic agreement on establishing a "free solidarity relationship" under which the United States would be responsible for their security and defense for a period of 15 years, the paper said.

However, the United States proposed the "denial treaty" as a prerequisite to establishing the free solidarity relationship among the three republics. The paper quoted a ranking Micronesian official as saying that the United States made the proposal last October.

It further reported that the United States planned to set up naval and air force bases at vital points on the three islands after concluding the denial treaty. According to the paper, the United States planned to establish four naval and air force bases on Belau to serve as support points for the big U.S. base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Belau had decided to accept the U.S. proposal for financial reasons, the paper said. It noted that the republic's national budget for this year was about \$3.5 million, but that it was receiving as much as \$6.2 million in financial aid from America.

The paper quoted the president of Belau as saying that the United States had first proposed that the denial treaty be permanent but later agreed to 100 years. The president was also quoted by the *Mainichi* paper as saying that Belau decided to conclude the denial treaty to avoid international confusion in the military field.

Mandela seeks U chancellorship

JOHANNESBURG, May 9 (AFP) — Nelson Mandela, leader of the banned African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa and the country's most celebrated black prisoner, is a candidate for chancellorship of the University of Witwatersrand here, the local *Sunday Times* reported.

The paper said Mandela has been helped in his application for the post by veteran white Progressive Federal Party MP Helen Suzman, who is also a candidate for the chancellorship. A third candidate is Mike Rosholt, chief of the giant South African company, Barlows.

Mandela has been jailed for life sabotage charges. He was moved from Robben Island maximum security prison with other ANC colleagues a few weeks ago to Pollsmoor Prison in Cape province.

The administrative head of the university's convocation told *The Sunday Times* that in the event of Mandela's winning the election, the vice-chancellor would be empowered to fulfill functions on Mandela's behalf. The new chancellor will be announced next week.

Johore visitors fleeced

JOHORE BAHRU, South Malaysia, May 9 (AFP) — A group of villagers claiming to be government officials are fleeing tourists on the islands of the south Malaysian state of Johore. It was reported Sunday. Over the past few years bogus officials had collected several thousands of dollars as "government tax" from tourists who had preferred to pay up rather than have their holidays ruined, the *Star* newspaper said.

Last Friday 70 tourists who chartered a boat to visit the islands claimed they were swindled by men who said they were collecting money for the government. They had to pay 50 Malaysian dollars (about \$21) to an old man claiming to be the "penghulu" (headman), in order to land there, they added.

A senior government official denied that there were any government men posted to the islands to collect "taxes" from tourists, and urged people to report such incidents to the police.

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Spot oil rally raises hopes of glut ending

NICOSIA, May 9 (AP) — Oil market signals in general continue to point toward a growing firmness and eventual closing of the gap later in the year between spot and official OPEC prices, a weekly oil review reported Sunday.

Despite frequent day-to-day fluctuations, the spot market for crude has remained firm and tending upward, added the *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES).

North Sea crude of the Brent type, after retreating from \$35 per barrel to \$34 at the end of April, was selling around \$34.50 last week, MEES said.

At the same time Nigerian Bonny light, though availability was very limited, was being quoted at \$35.25 per barrel, only 25 cents below the official level of \$35.50 MEES added.

But a similar quality of Libyan crude would probably fetch only \$34 per barrel owing to the destination limitation imposed by the U.S. ban on Libyan oil imports, MEES said. Prices for typical Gulf crudes have also been exhibiting strength, MEES said. By late last week, the spot quotation for Arabian

light had moved up to \$32.50-\$32.75 per barrel, as compared with \$31.50 the previous week, it added.

Quite active business was also being done in sales of Dubai crude for June delivery at \$32 per barrel, MEES said.

It added indications are that the firmer market will help to boost Nigerian output in May. This could rise to 1.1 million barrels per day from the 880,000 barrels per day of actual Nigerian production 'understood' to have averaged in April, MEES said.

MEES said as far as it has been able to trace, tanker loading operations have been continuing normally from Iran's Kharg Island terminal. There has been no discernible effect on Iranian oil exports, as a result of an Iraqi air raid on Kharg at the end of April and initial reports of tankers having been damaged in the attack would appear to be without foundation, MEES said.

"What is clear is that the recent sales drive has boosted Iran's oil exports quite substantially. Exports are now reckoned to be running at 1.3-1.5 million barrels per day which would indicate a production level of 1.5-1.8 million barrels per day," MEES said.

U.S. admonished on policies

NEW YORK, May 9 (AFP) — An international group of economic and financial experts known as the "Group of Thirty" has admonished the United States to pay more attention to the worldwide effects of American economic policies, and suggests government intervention to counteract some effects of exchange rate movements.

The Group of Thirty, based in New York, consists of a number of central bankers (past and present), other bankers and economists. The group has also advised important banks to establish a "consultative group" for discussion of international lending activities and the rescheduling of foreign debts — which has now become a major concern of the big international banks.

In a conclusion sure to be echoed by most participants in international economic domain, the group commented in a report published this past week that "future reschedulings are likely to be larger, more numerous and more complex, increasing the

risks that the present system will prove inadequate." It noted that banks often have insufficient information on the liabilities of borrowers, especially with respect to short-term debt.

It also commented that in future, rescheduling should strike a better balance between medium-term bank interests and the period after which the borrowers can really be expected to resume normal service of their debts. Banks involved in international lending have often been accused of concentrating far too heavily on their short-term interests while storing up problems that emerge later.

As to their commentary on the United States, the Group of Thirty, an unofficial but influential group, said that "the United States should pay more attention to exchange rate considerations in framing its domestic policies, and, in particular, to avoiding an unbalanced mix of monetary and fiscal policies."

INRO trims rubber price by 1 percent

KUALA LUMPUR, May 9 (AFP) — The International Natural Rubber Organization (INRO) council, in its fourth four-day session, agreed to a one percent downward revision of its buffer stock price range, after many rounds of hard bargaining between natural rubber producing and consuming countries.

The 30 INRO members at the session had to tackle the difficult problem of the revision because the six-month average of the daily INRO indicator price averaged below the May-buy level of 179 Malaysian/Singapore cents (81 U.S. cents) per kilo and the International Natural Rubber Agreement provides in this case for an automatic five percent downward revision.

The new INRO reference prices now 207.9 Malaysian/Singapore cents (94 U.S. cents) per kilo, down 2.1 cents. The new lower intervention price, or the level at which the INRO buffer stock manager may buy in the market, is 177 Malaysian/Singapore cents per kilo, down by a minimal 1.5 cents from the present level.

The new upper intervention price, or level at which the buffer stock manager may sell rubber from his stocks, is 239 Malaysian/Singapore cents (109 U.S. cents) 1034 kilo, down three cents from the present level.

India's reserves dip 30 percent

NEW DELHI, May 9 (AFP) — Foreign exchange reserves dropped by over 30 percent in a mixed performance by the Indian economy in fiscal 1981-82, according to a finance ministry study published Sunday.

At the end of March the reserves stood at 33,740 million rupees (about \$3,350 million) compared with 48,820 million rupees (\$4,880 million) at the end of March 1981. This was despite the withdrawal of more than 6,000 million rupees (\$600 million) from the International Monetary Fund.

Figures available up to December 1981 indicated that the gap had reached the level of 41,090 million rupees (\$4,100 million) for the nine months from April, compared with 39,490 million rupees (\$3,900 million) in the same period of the previous year.



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Talks open today

Step toward a cleaner world

NAIROBI, May 9 (ONS) — The nations of the world are to be asked to rekindle the spirit of the Stockholm environment conference of 1972 which raised public awareness of international environmental problems to a peak.

The Stockholm delegates produced a bold, 109-point action plan and with it was born a new United Nations agency, the U.N. Environment Program, to help tackle industrial pollution in developed countries and the "pollution of poverty" in the Third World.

To mark the anniversary the U.N. has called a "second Stockholm", opens Monday here, UNEP headquarters. Delegates will be asked to reaffirm the concern expressed by the 113 governments a decade ago and to restore the momentum of the environmental movement.

The drastic change in the economic situation of the world since 1972 has tended to push environmental concerns into the background as nations, especially in the developing world, struggle to make ends meet and make drastic cuts in allocations for environmental protection.

With international funding drying up, UNEP is looking to this conference with apprehension. It could be the "make or break" point for the organization as well as for the

future of the environmental cause. Its delegates will have to decide: is the environment program to be advanced or retarded; does the world learn from the mistakes of the past, built on the gains and move forward better prepared and equipped; or must it accept the fact of economic recession, begin to run down the programs and begin to abrogate responsibilities?

According to UNEP's Egyptian-born executive director, Dr. Mostafa Tolba, these are issues which will make this "second Stockholm" so crucial, and if the world community is not prepared to put up the cash needed, he sees not only the demise of UNEP, but also a retrogression that could plunge the world into a mire of pollution, and rapidly dwindling natural resources which cannot be replaced.

Many of the environmental measures advocated are highly unpopular in some societies. The industrialists of the developed world, for instance, are finding the cost of anti-pollution measures eating up their dwindling profits. In preparation for the Nairobi conference several studies have been commissioned to find out what improvements there have been in the global environment in the decade since the delegates went home from Stockholm.

Brazilian coffee crop seen falling by 50 percent

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 9 (R) — Brazil's coffee harvest, the largest in the world, will be cut by half this year because of a frost last July, the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) has said.

An IBC spokesman said surveys in the main growing areas showed the crop, due to be harvested from next month, will total about 17.6 million bags compared with 33.7 million bags last year.

Last year's frosts struck throughout most of the three main coffee-growing states in south-east Brazil — Parana, Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais.

Frosts, which usually occur during harvesting, rarely affect the current crop but can production the following year by damaging first leaves, then twigs and branches. A bad frost can entirely kill the trees, making replanting necessary.

Viets tell Jakarta to halt oil hunt

BANGKOK, May 9 (AFP) — Vietnam Sunday called on Indonesia to suspend oil exploration in an offshore area it says is "still contested" by the two countries.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA), in a report monitored in this Thai capital, said Indonesia had been asked for "an explanation" on reports that Pertamina had entered into contracts with "foreign" companies to explore for oil "in a zone still contested by Vietnam and Indonesia."

"Pending a settlement," any oil survey or exploration in the disputed zone should be suspended, Chau Phong, a Vietnamese Foreign Ministry Department deputy head, told Indonesian Charge d'Affaires Pratjojo in Hanoi on Friday, VNA said.

N. Korean team to visit France

PARIS, May 9 (AFP) — A trade delegation from North Korea is due in Paris Wednesday, a North Korean source has said here. It will be led by Li Tai Baig, vice chairman of the Korean Committee for the Promotion of International Trade and chairman of the Korean Equipment Import Company.

The source said there were no matters in dispute between France and North Korea, so that there was nothing to prevent an increase in trade between the two countries. The delegation are the guests of the French Employers Federation.

Loan issue strains Japan, S. Korea relations

SEOUL, May 9 (R) — A diplomatic tug-of-war between Japan and its former colony over a South Korean request for huge loans has strained relations between the two countries.

Relations have never been satisfactory since the two neighbors established diplomatic ties in 1965, 20 years after Korea, part of the Japanese colonial empire for 35 years until the end of World War II, gained independence.

Private surveys in South Korea have shown that the Japanese are among the least liked people, and in Japan, Koreans come near the bottom in popularity polls.

The Koreans say the Japanese take them for granted and subconsciously still regard Koreans as their subjects. One issue between the two governments is discussing ways of improving the legal and social status of Koreans living in Japan.

Analysts here believe the Korean aid request, amounting to a total of \$10 billion, has a hidden purpose — the extraction of further compensation from the Japanese for their occupation of the Korean peninsula. When the request was first made informally about a year ago, the Japanese were shocked.

The Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda virtually rejected it by saying the amount — \$6 billion in government loans and \$4 billion in commercial facilities with concessionary terms — was too large. Also Tokyo could not provide any economic aid which might be used for military spending because of Japan's "peace constitution" renouncing war, he said.

Seoul said it needed the money for its 1982-1986 economic and social development programs costing \$46.5 billion. It added Japan should meet the request because though South Korea's heavy defense expenditure, amounting to six percent of its gross national product and 35 percent of the government budget annually, was for its own survival against its arch enemy, North Korea, it also contributed to peace and security in northeast Asia, including Japan.

South Korean Foreign Minister Lho Shin-Yong has said Seoul, Tokyo and Washington should cooperate to cope with Soviet expansionism in the Far East. Officials here say the best way Japan can cooperate is to underwrite a reasonable share of the cost of defending the region rather than to build up its own self-defense force.

"At least Japan should have helped meet

the cost of maintaining the 40,000-strong U.S. military presence (South Korea) a government official said.

During a visit to Japan last March, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger praised Tokyo for its moves to increase defense spending by 7.75 percent this year. But he said there must be further substantial increases if Japan was to meet its regional defense commitments.

The Korean official said Japan had relied on others for much of its defense while refusing to pay for defense costs commensurate with its position as a global economic power.

In its public statements issued with South Korea and the U.S., Japan has said it recognizes the security of the south is vital to that of Japan and other northeast Asian areas.

The late South Korean President Park Chung-Hee decided to normalize relations with Japan in 1965 partly for economic reasons and under pressure from the U.S. Seoul's main ally, which wanted to see stability in the region. Park needed Japanese money to help finance his first economic development plans begun in 1962, as one professed goal of his 1961 military coup was to rid the country of poverty.

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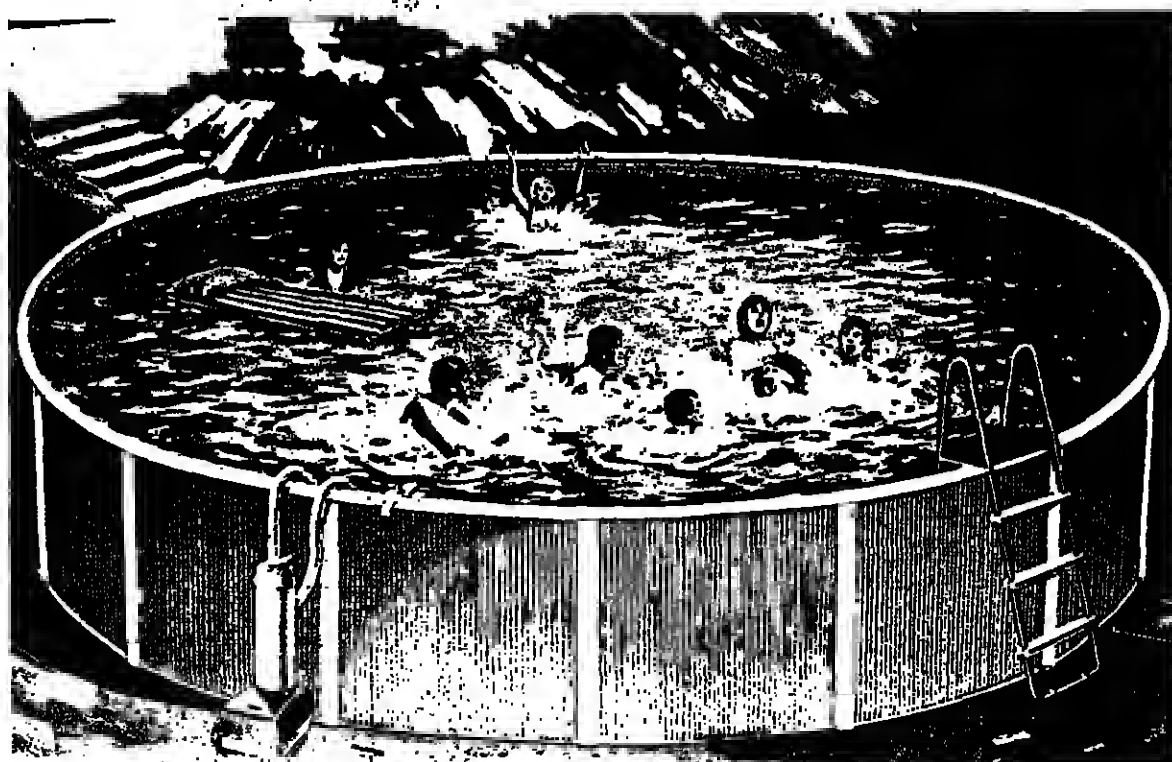
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Growth almost at standstill

World reeling under recession

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP) — They call it "fukuki" in Tokyo, "maisha magumu" in Nairobi and "recession" in Frankfurt, but the effect of recession is the same everywhere: Enfeebled economies.

Recession has infected almost every part of the world. The victims are thousands of businesses gone bankrupt, millions of workers out of work and billions of other people feeling thinner pocketbooks and uncertain futures.

The ailment, which has all but stopped global economic growth, is attributed by economists to the doubling of oil prices in 1979 and the stratospheric United States interest rates of the past two years, which have pulled up rates worldwide. High rates are intended to slow inflation, but at the same time they constrict buying and investment, putting a brake on economic expansion.

"Although the economists expect a worldwide recovery, it may take another year. Lower interest rates would speed the rebound, they say, but it remains unclear where rates are headed."

"All the world is sort of holding its breath," says Roger Bird, a "macroeconomist" in charge of the computer model of the world economy at Philadelphia's highly respected Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates. Few have escaped the debilitation of the 1980s recession.

Not only work, but play is suffering. In Rio de Janeiro, for example, hotelkeepers reported their worst business in memory for the Brazilian city's recent famed carnival season.

Even the fabulously wealthy are having to adjust. Motorists in Bahrain found gasoline prices doubled, to .60 U.S. dollars a gallon, as their government cut back fuel subsidies.

But the hardest-hit, as usual, are the poorest countries, many of them heavily dependent on a single crop or mineral whose price has fallen precipitously with declining demand.

Statistics help fill in the global picture: — World production grew an average 5.5 percent a year in the 1960-73 period; fell to 4.4 percent by the late 1970s and to 2.2 percent in 1979-81. Wharton's forecasters are now lowering their 2.3 percent estimate for 1982 to 2 percent or below, because interest rates remain high.

— The total dollar value of world trade, lifeblood of a healthy global economy, slipped one percent in 1981.

— The unemployment rate in major industrial countries climbed from 5.9 percent in 1979 to 7.5 percent in 1981, and is expected to reach 8 percent this year. That means close to 30 million unemployed just in those industrial countries, about 2 million over 1981, Bird said in an interview.

He noted an "unusual phenomenon" — worse unemployment in Western Europe, where the rate has hit double-digit figures, than in the United States, currently at 9.4 percent. "The oil shock hurt Europe relatively more than us," he said.

Britain has the worst unemployment among the major West European nations — 12.6 percent, just over 3 million out of work, a larger number than during the Great Depression. The confederation of British industry reported in February that 57 percent of its firms had cut their work force in the previous four months.

Most of the working population has been thrown onto the dole in such one-industry towns as Darlington, in northeast England,

where British Steel closed a plant. The Domino effect, the bankruptcy of neighboring small businesses, can traumatize such communities. The once perennially bright West German economic scene has grown gloomy.

The unemployment rate, which had been as low as 3.1 percent in 1980, stood at 7.6 percent this March, highest in three decades. The gross national product shrank by three-tenths of a percent in 1981. West Germany's chancellor Helmut Schmidt has tried to bring about recovery through a variety of means, including investment subsidies and tax breaks for housing construction. But his popular support is eroding. In Canada, the mood sometimes sounds desperate.

"We have to give about four times as much cotton to buy a seven-ton truck as we had to give in 1972; or 10 times as much tobacco," Nyerere said in a speech.

As the Tanzanian leader indicates, the prices of many commodities have declined, or at least not kept up with world inflation. Depressed industries in the north have cut back their demand for raw materials, and high interest rates made it costly to continue the normal stockpiling of commodities on credit.

World sugar prices, for example, which peaked at 43 dollars a pound in 1980, have fallen to 14 dollars. Copper, vital export of Zaire and Chile, has dropped to 80 dollars a pound (.45 kilogram) from \$1.30 in 1980. And cocoa, essential to the economies of Ivory Coast and Ghana, declined from \$1.18 a pound in 1980, to .75 dollars last year and has recovered only to \$1.11.

The developing countries' exports are worth less, but they must pay more for imported oil and manufactured goods. At the same time, their huge debts to northern banks are becoming more onerous because the debt is in dollars and the U.S. currency's value is growing against other world currencies, in effect making it more difficult to earn each dollar.

EEC may extend Argentine curbs

BRUSSELS, May 9 (R) — Britain can probably count on an extension of European Economic Community (EEC) sanctions against Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis, but a formal decision is unlikely to be taken until later this week.

EEC foreign ministers discussed the dispute between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands at an informal meeting outside Brussels Saturday night.

Diplomats said British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym gave a full briefing on the latest developments in the South Atlantic, including the reasoning behind Britain's extension of its war zone to 12 miles from the Argentine coast.

Despite an Irish statement last week calling for an end to the EEC's ban on imports from Argentina, and reservations in some other EEC capitals, diplomats said they thought there might be a majority in favor of continuing the ban. Without renewal, the sanctions would expire May 17, but an extension could be decided on by EEC ambassadors in Brussels later this week.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep suggested that much would depend on developments in the next few days. Pym made clear that Britain wanted a diplomatic settlement and was only using military means to this end.

Taipei, N. Europe trade increases

TAIPEI, May 9 (CNA) — The two-way trade between the Republic of China and five northern European countries showed a marked increase of 24 times between 1970 and 1981, according to statistics released by the Board of Foreign Trade (BOFT) recently.

Last year, Taiwan's trade volume with the five nations — Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Iceland — jumped to \$310 million, up from \$130 million in 1970, the same statistics showed.

In order to boost trade with these five countries, BOFT officials Saturday urged local exporters to set up offices in major cities of these countries and take part in their trade fairs.

The government, the officials said, has helped set up commercial offices and stationed representatives in Denmark, Sweden and Norway in the past. The official asked local manufacturers and exporters to use the good offices of these commercial offices for increasing their business ties with Northern European traders.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:10 p.m. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	9.11	16.10
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	—
Canadian Dollar	—	282.00	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	150.50	150.35	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	135.50	135.35	—
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.63	—
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.50	93.45	—
French Franc (100)	57.85	57.70	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	33.50	55.40	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.20	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.30	27.10	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	14.85	—
Jordanian Dinar	10.08	10.04	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.08	12.06	—
Laotian Lira (100)	70.00	69.75	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	52.50	58.95	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	29.95	—
Philippine Peso (100)	—	41.25	—
Pound Sterling	6.33	6.31	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.25	94.30	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	165.50	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	33.85	—
Swiss Franc (100)	182.25	182.15	—
Syrian Lira (100)	58.25	63.60	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.499	3.432	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.40	75.15	—
Selling Price			
Gold kg.	37,350	37,200	—
10 Tola bar	4,400	4,360	—
Ounce	1,200	1,170	—

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajal Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

Poland acts to shore up economy

WARSAW, May 9 (AFP) — Polish leaders are implementing a three-year economic recovery plan in an attempt to stabilize production which has continued to plummet in major sectors in spite of increased factory discipline introduced after the imposition of martial law.

The plan, which singles out three economic objectives between 1983 and 1985 in order to reduce Poland's dependence on the West, was announced by Deputy Prime Minister Zbigniew Miedzinski.

The objectives are: 1. Self-sufficiency in food to end the large cycle of imports from the West which annually total several million tons. Poland finds it difficult to foot the bill because of lack of hard currency.

2. The development of consumer goods sector to check the deterioration of the Polish standards of living.

3. The development of trade with Soviet bloc countries to reduce dependence on the West. Polish exports to Comecon countries (Soviet bloc common market) which in 1981 were 41 percent of the total volume of foreign sales, are expected to cross the 50 percent mark by 1985. In the same period, Polish imports from the Communist countries will rise from 41 percent to 55 percent.

Government spokesman Jerzy Iwan said he did not hide the fact that the Polish authorities will have an uphill struggle to achieve the objectives because the economic problem is "one of the hardest to solve."

Focus on OPEC investment

By Nan B. Anthony
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 9 — A congressional committee met behind closed doors to hear Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) witnesses testify about OPEC investment in the United States. Special agency guards were stationed outside the doors to insure that no one but Congressmen and staff members entered the room.

The house committee, chaired by Benjamin Rosenthal, (Democrat-New York) is attempting to force the CIA to release documents regarding OPEC investment which the agency maintains are not essential to the report and which could jeopardize U.S. intelligence sources.

Several members of the committee oppose disclosure on the grounds that American intelligence might be compromised.

"It gets down to the issue of the public's right to know versus American security," one Congressman told Arab News. "It is a difficult and sensitive topic on which we ought not to push too hard."

Precipitating a congressional-presidential showdown, Rosenthal has drafted a resolution to force the CIA to allow publication of the information in a public report.

Rosenthal, chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs, is well known for his outspoken support of Israel.

Chrysler speeding on the road to recovery

DETROIT, May 9 (R) — Chrysler, the third-ranked U.S. carmaker saved from bankruptcy with government-backed loans of \$1.2 billion, is looking to the future with growing confidence and hopes to make an operating profit this year.

Robert Miller, the company's chief financial officer, said that Chrysler's goal in the second quarter ending June 30 is to break even and then finish the year with an operating profit of \$150 million.

Such a result would mark a sharp reversal in the fortunes of a company that lost \$1.7 billion in 1980, a record for any U.S. corporation, and confound those analysts who used to say it could not survive.

Chrysler's turnaround comes although sales by the U.S. car industry have been at their lowest in more than 20 years because of high interest rates on consumer loans, competition from foreign firms and a gloomy economy outlook.

Sales by the four major U.S. manufacturers are down 16 percent in the first four months of this year compared with 1981, and output has been slashed by 29 percent. But analysts say the market is beginning to stabilize and that by mid-summer the industry's production could be matching last year's levels.

Chrysler, which Miller says has never been stronger than now, has fought back by selling subsidiaries both at home and abroad, reducing its workforce, curbing stocks and building up cash reserves.

It cut losses to \$475.6 million in 1981 and turned in a profit of \$149.9 million in the first three months of this year, although this was only because of the sale of a subsidiary mak-

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates continue to slide

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 9 — Sunday was a quiet trading day with riyal rates hardly moving initially. Toward the close of the session, rates fell down further compared to Saturday closing levels, but dealers pointed out that the falls were not too significant.

The one-month rate opened at 13-13½ percent but closed at around 12¾-13¼ percent while the week-fixed tenor was traded at 13-13½ percent. There was hardly any dealing in the long-term deposits with institutions putting in quotes for information purposes only.

The one-year deposit opened at 12½-13 percent and remained at that level and dealers expected the one-year deposit to fall

further in the coming week. They base this on the general low level of inter-bank activity at present going on and secondly on the continuing slide in the dollar money markets where rates have also fallen by more than ½ percent during the past week.

The Bahraini based OBU's — offshore banking units — quoted the one-month Eurodollar rates at 147/16-149/16 percent Sunday — 1/16 percent lower than New York Friday night closing rates. The one-year was quoted at 13¾-14 percent but few transactions were reported.

In the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4300/10 but soon fell back to 3.4295-00 in some dull trading with most dealers leaving by early afternoon.

OECD to debate global trade

PARIS, May 9 (R) — Ministers from the leading non-Communist industrial nations meet in Paris Monday to debate the trade and monetary problems which are threatening the stability of the world economic system.

The ministers, representing the 24 member-states of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), will set the stage for the Versailles economic summit, now less than four weeks off, OECD officials said.

The annual OECD meeting is expected to focus on the major summit issues of high U.S. interest rates and Japan's vast trade surpluses, which countries suffering from them think are holding up their recovery from recession.

The two-day session of OECD finance,

foreign and trade ministers will be followed by a further two days of informal trade talks in the French capital between the European Economic Community (EEC), Japan, the U.S. and Canada.

The summit at Versailles, near Paris, will run from June 4 to 6 and will be attended by the leaders of the U.S., Japan, Canada, France, West Germany, Britain and Italy.

Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens will represent the six smaller nations of the EEC.

Diplomats said renewed efforts will be made at this week's meeting to reduce trade and political frictions. But they saw little prospect for immediate success at a time of slow economic growth and high inflation.

The ministers will hear new forecasts from OECD experts that a record of over 30 million people could be unemployed in the Organization's member countries by the end of next year and that growth will be lower than previously predicted.

U.S. officials said recently they were not following a deliberate policy of high interest rates and that these should fall soon, but the predictions are viewed with skepticism in Western Europe.

President Reagan is struggling with Congress for reductions in future budget deficits to bring down the interest rates.

Taiwan ranks 14th in exports

TAIPEI, May 9 (CNA) — The Republic of China became the free world's 14th largest export country in 1981, jumping from the 23rd place in the preceding year, the Council for Economic Planning and Development said Saturday, quoting statistics compiled by the International Monetary Fund.

The statistics showed the Taiwan was the second largest export country in Asia, next only to Japan. The Taipei's exports in 1981 rose to \$22.6 billion from \$19.8 billion in 1980. In import, the IMF listed the ROC as the 21st largest import country, slipping from the 20th a year ago. The ROC maintains commercial and trade relations with more than 140 countries and areas in the free world.

ing tanks for the army. It had an operating loss of \$98.1 million in the quarter.

Miller, recruited from Ford and considered by securities analysts to be the mastermind behind Chrysler's recovery strategy, told Reuters that the company's current operating performance "demonstrates we have firm control of our costs and, at the same time, have built a cash cushion of \$895 million, which is an all-time high."

"There is no longer any question if we will be able to survive this recession with this cash cushion," Miller said, "we are now on stable ground for the next year or so."

He added that Chrysler had lowered its working capital requirements by consolidating, closing or selling 20 plants, reducing its workforce and cutting the number of parts and components in factory inventories.

Miller also said that Chrysler had cut its breakeven point on car and truck sales to 1.2 million vehicles, compared with 1.4 million in 1981 and 2.4 million in 1980. Chrysler reported worldwide sales of 296,796 vehicles in the first quarter of this year, a rate close to its new breakeven point.

"With a modest improvement in domestic car and truck sales (in the U.S.) to a rate of

nine million units in the third and fourth quarters, we expect to be operating above breakeven later this year," Miller said. "One of the reasons we piled up that cash (\$895 million) is to maintain a cushion. We will hang onto that cushion until this market returns to normal sales levels of about 10 million units each year," he added.

"We are still planning to complete the payoff to the federal government of our \$1.2 billion loan guarantees by mid-1985. The notes themselves have a call protection which essentially means we cannot begin paying them off until mid-1983," Miller said.

"We have enough cash right now to literally write a check to the government which would repay three-fourths of the loan guarantee program," he added. "But we will not do that as long as the U.S. market is in this depressed state."

Chrysler said earlier this year that it had completely repaid \$1.3 billion owed to banks by giving them a mixture of partial payments in cash and newly issued preferred shares.

Miller said that the company's net worth, or total assets less total liabilities, was roughly \$1 billion in the 1982 first quarter, about the same as last year.

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SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Office and engineering equipment for 1402/1403H	—	5,000	25-5-1982
"	Asphalting, side-walks and lighting at Zone 1 for 1402/1403H	—	5,000	17-5-1982
"	Asphalting, side-walks and lighting at Zone 2 for same period	—	5,000	18-5-1982
"	Asphalting, side-walks and lighting at Zone 3	—	5,000	22-5-1982
PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 16TH RAJAB 1402/9TH MAY 1982				
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Comina	El Hawi	Conts/Car/Gen.	8.5.82
3	Vicky "B"	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	5.5.82
4	Universe Clipper	Star	Bagged Barley	20.4.82
5	Saudi Pride	M.E.S.A.	General	8.5.82
6	Interactivity	S.A.M.A.	Bagged Barley	9.5.82
7	Mari Boeling	Alireza	Conts/Gen.	3.5.82
8	Dimitrios	Alsaada	Barley	28.4.82
9	Kota Mania	O.C.E.	Steel/Gen./Sugar	7.5.82
11	Al Shiddadi	Kanoo	Conts/Gen.	5.5.82
12	Kota Jaya	O.C.E.	Durra	24.4.82
13	Muti Carrier	Abdallah	Gen./Conts.	6.5.82
14	Char Lo	Abdallah	General	3.5.82
15	Kaga Maru	Kanoo	General	6.5.82
16	Ioanin Maru	Alireza	Containers	8.5.82
17	Zephyros II	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	24.4.82
18	Alsaab	Alireza	Bulk Cement	8.5.82
19	Saudi Trader	M.E.S.A.	Steel/Sugar/Pol.	26.4.82
20	Karen S	Kanoo	Steel/Gen./Steel	26.4.82
21	Saudi Prince	Algoasabi	Barley/Timber	30.4.82
22	Hoegh Opal	A.E.T.	Gen/Conts/Fructs	8.5.82
23	Siam Rainbow	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	8.5.82
24	Chi Grand	A.A.	Conts/Meat/Rice	8.5.82
25	Hellenic Destiny	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	22.4.82
26	Pan Bus	Alireza	Bagged Barley	24.4.82
27	Lanka Devi	Star	Oranges/Meat/Chicken	3.5.82
28	Liguria	O.C.E.	Bananas/Pineapples	5.5.82
30	Safina Najd	O.C.E.	—	—
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAN SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 16.7.1402/9.5.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS				
N-2	Saudi Tadi	Orr	General	7.5.82
3	Caylansailor	UEP	Bagged Sugar	7.5.82
5	Atlantic Skout	Alsaada	General	8.5.82
7	Kee Development	Gulf	Loading Urns	8.5.82
9	Pegasus Timber	Gulf	General/Conts.	8.5.82
11	Helia Partner	SMC	Steel/Gen.	6.5.82
12	Hai Jung	Orr	General	8.5.82
14	Makdiva Privilege	AET	General	8.5.82
15	Ocean Elina	UEP	Gen./Conts.	8.5.82
16	Pase Walk	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	6.5.82
17	Union Hamburg	Gulf	Steel Bars	6.5.82
18	Ocean Seagull	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	30.4.82
19	Athens	OCE	Rice/Gen.	2.5.82
20	Demodora Gange	Gulf	Containers	8.5.82
25	Hellenic Price	UEP	Bagged Barley	22.4.82
26	Karanataka	SEA	Gen./Conts.	6.5.82
30	Safina	SEA	Gen./Conts.	6.5.82

Watson bursts past Rosberg to wrest Belgian Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 9 (Agencies) — Britain's John Watson in a McLaren took the lead in the second last lap from Finn Keke Rosberg. Rosberg's teammate, who won the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday.

The race was marred by the death of Canadian driver Gilles Villeneuve in a qualifying accident.

Rosberg had led the race from the fifth lap but slid off the road passing a backmarker when under pressure from Watson, letting the Briton through.

Third was Austrian Niki Lauda in the other McLaren from American Eddie Cheever in a Talbot-Ligier. The minor places went to Italian Elio de Angelis (Lotus) and Brazilian world champion Nelson Piquet, who fought back from 12th to sixth in his Brabham.

The race had started with a three-car accident as the field roared off the starting grid, but the drivers involved escaped injury.

France's Alain Prost, who did not finish, retained the lead in the 1982 world championship with 18 points, only one point ahead of Watson, with Lauda in third only one point further behind. It was Watson's third Grand Prix win in 127 starts, his last being at the British race in 1981 and his first being in Austria in 1976.

Frenchman Rene Arnoux took his turbocharged Renault from the front row of the grid to an early lead. But Finland's Keke Rosberg, driving his new Saubro-Williams Formula One car, fought his way into the second position ahead of world championship leader Alain Prost, in a second Renault.

Results

1. John Watson	Britain	McLaren
2. Keke Rosberg	Finland	Saubro-Williams
3. Niki Lauda	Austria	McLaren
4. Eddie Cheever	U.S.	Talbot-Ligier
5. Elio de Angelis	Italy	Lotus
6. Nelson Piquet	Brazil	Brabham
7. Chico Serra	Brazil	Fittipaldi
8. Marc Surer	Switzerland	Arrows
9. Raul Boesel	Brazil	March
10. Jacques Laffite	France	Talbot-Ligier

World standings

1. Alain Prost	Renault	18
2. John Watson	McLaren	17
3. Niki Lauda	McLaren	16
4. Keke Rosberg	Saubro-Williams	14
5. Michele Alboreto	Tyrrell	10
6. Didier Pironi	Ferrari	10
7. Carlos Reutemann	Saubro-Williams	6
8. Gilles Villeneuve	Ferrari	6
9. Rene Arnoux	Renault	5
10. Riccardo Patrese	Brabham	5

Voted footballer of year

Steve Perryman honored

LONDON, May 9 (AFP) — Tottenham Hotspur captain Steve Perryman is England's "footballer of the year" for the 1981-82 season.

The experienced defender, who has now played more than 500 games for his one and only club, was a popular choice of the Football Writers' Association to succeed Frans Thijssen of Ipswich Town.

Perryman wins the award for the way he led Spurs this season. At one stage it looked as though they could carry off a unique exploit by winning four trophies. But Cup defeats against Liverpool, Barcelona and a falling off in League form left the London side with only the F.A. Cup to defend. They take on Queens Park Rangers at Wembley on May 22 when Perryman will once again hope to raise the trophy.

Ironically the only player who might have run Perryman close was teammate Osvaldo Ardiles, but the little Argentinian midfielder player has now returned home and recent statements attributed to him that he supported his country in the conflict with Britain over the Falkland Islands finally ruled him out.

Meanwhile, Northern Ireland manager

Mancini batters Frias for title

LAS VEGAS, May 9 (R) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini won the World Boxing Association's (WBA) lightweight championship Saturday night in a spectacular slugfest with fellow-American Arturo Frias that was stopped by the referee with six seconds left in round one.

The end of the fight came after Mancini, 21, had Frias nearly helpless on the ropes, battering him with at least 30 consecutive punches to the head. The action began early in the fight when Frias stunned Mancini with a left hook.

The tough Mancini, who entered the fight ranked third by the WBA, hung on and came back to slug it out toe-to-toe with Frias, who was making his second defense of the title he won in December.

A straight right opened a cut under Frias' left eye. Then a right uppercut to the jaw stunned Frias and put him on the ropes. But the 25-year-old champion, displaying courage of his own, struck back to trade head shots with Mancini, though he had lost most of his power.

A left-right-left combination to the head dropped Frias for a count of seven, and from then on it was all Mancini. A left hook shook

Frias and put him on the ropes where Mancini bombarded him almost at will, and after two solid left hooks referee Richard Green stepped in to stop the massacre.

Biggs dazzles

In Munich American super heavy weight Tyrrell Biggs opened his challenge for the World Amateur Boxing title in commanding style when he won a unanimous points decision over Hungary's Ferenc Somodi.

Biggs, 21, who has won all but three of his 63 fights, revealed a wounding left jab but otherwise was content to treat the second series contest as a rehearsal for bigger things. The Soviet Union's Valery Abadzhian made the best start to the super-heavyweight championship when he knocked out Morocco's Qasbi Abdelkader in the first round. The contest was over too quickly to judge the true merit of Abadzhian's performance but he looked in magnificent physical condition and moved very freely.

In the other super-heavyweight bouts Peter Hussing of West Germany and Willie Witt of Canada outpointed Sweden's Anders Akland and East Germany's Klaus-Dieter Schmid respectively.

Shearer in strong position

HOUSTON, May 9 (Agencies) — Australian Bob Shearer, continuing a scorching sub-par shooting string, rattled the Woodlands Country Club east course with a 7-under-par 64 Saturday and squeaked to a five-stroke lead with a 200 after the third round of the \$350,000 Houston Open.

Ed Sneed started the day with a two-stroke lead but Shearer birdied four of the first six holes, taking the lead on No. 5 with a birdie after Sneed bogeyed the same hole. Sneed, coming off the worst slump of his career a year ago, finished with a steady even-par 71 to remain in contention in second place at 205.

Defending Houston Open champion Ron Streck, who started the day three shots under par, made up four shots with a 4-under 67. He moved into third place with 206, six shots behind Shearer. Shearer, now 13-under par for the tournament, has a run of sub-par performances in 13 of his last 14 rounds dating back to the Tallahassee Open, which he won

with four sub-par rounds and a 16-under par total.

Meanwhile, Europe's best golfers were not able to cope with the rains, dampening players' spirits and pushing scores up. In the French Open at the St. Nom-La-Bretheche course, Paris.

Three holes had to be moved before the players could tee-off for the third round, with Scotland's Sandy Lyle enjoying a five-stroke lead. But the going got rough from the start and millionaire Spanish player Severiano Ballesteros, who also had his upsets, set about cutting Lyle's lead after the turn. Lyle took 79 to reach the 18th, while Ballesteros carded a par-72 to end the day two strokes ahead of Lyle and three-under on 213.

Many of the 65 players who survived the cut carded scores well into the 80's and only a handful of players went round in less than par. The best score of the day, 70, was recorded by Paul Hoad, Howard Clark and Des Smith. Matt Runge and Jerry Anderson had 71's and a 75 by Tommy Horton.



THE CRASH: The TV depicts in pictorial sequence the crash which fatally injured Canadian driver Gilles Villeneuve. Villeneuve, whose Ferrari collided with Jochen Mass' March in the final qualifying for the Belgian Grand Prix Saturday, succumbed to his injuries after battling for life for seven hours.

New safety measures on the cards

Villeneuve's death stirs hornet's nest

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 9 (Agencies) — Motor racing's governing body has started an inquiry into Saturday's Belgian Grand Prix practice accident, which fatally injured Canadian driver Gilles Villeneuve.

The International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) announced here Sunday that its safety inspector, Derek Ongaro, will head the investigation which will attempt to establish the cause of Villeneuve's 170 kph crash, which led to his death.

Villeneuve, 30, married with two children, was catapulted from his Ferrari as it cartwheeled across the track. His safety harness snapped and he was left crumpled at the foot of steel safety netting alongside the circuit about 30 meters from his totally wrecked car.

The Canadian was taken to hospital with head and neck injuries and died there seven hours later without regaining consciousness. FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre, immediately informed of the crash, kept abreast of all developments. He has now decided to convene an extraordinary FISA executive committee meeting in which he plans to introduce new safety measures.

No date for the meeting was announced, but it is expected to be at FISA's headquarters in Paris. Balestre will doubtless again call for a reduction in the high speeds now achieved by Formula One cars. A three-year package, already in the pipeline and the center of

controversy, could be implemented almost at once — provided the teams agree.

Tyre widths could be decreased, suspensions softened, and brake horsepower reduced in an attempt to slow down the cars which now subject the drivers to a physical battering each time they race.

The Formula One circuit, however, is still split by the rules row between the turbocharged brigade and the Constructors' Association, who have been interpreting the rules their own way to remain competitive with turbocharged works teams such as Ferrari and Renault.

Former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria, who still bears the scars of his fiery crash on the West German Nurburgring circuit in 1976, has become a member of the six-man drivers safety committee formed on Friday, the day before the accident.

The committee will work with Ongaro on all aspects of safety in Grand Prix racing. Lauda said: "I liked Gilles very much. He was one of the fastest drivers in Grand Prix racing. He always got it together and drove unbelievably quickly."

Speaking from Ajaccio, Corsica, Balestre reacted sharply to comments made by Pironi, who suggested that safety in Grand Prix events was less important to the organizers than conflicts of interest. He said: "I believe that when a driver is killed it's hardly the time for

recriminations."

He added: "I think that Pironi was speaking from a personal point of view and in the heat of the moment." Balestre has also spoken to drivers who witnessed the crash. Niki Lauda, who claims the major problem revolves around the differing sizes of tyres, and Keke Rosberg, who put the cause of the accident down to the difference in power between the cars of Villeneuve and Jochen Mass.

Marco Piccini, team manager for Ferrari which withdrew its other car from the race, said "Everyone in the sport will mourn his loss." Villeneuve's wife Joanne flew to Belgium from their home in Monaco and was said to be at his bedside when the 30-year-old driver died of neck and head injuries incurred in the crash.

Villeneuve, hotly criticized but also much admired for his aggressive and flamboyant style behind the wheel, earned six Grand Prix wins in 67 races with his determined driving. He had always been rated a world title prospect from his first Grand Prix win in Canada in 1978 to last year's triumph in the Spanish Grand Prix but his efforts to be champion were upset by many mechanical problems and several accidents.

He was involved in a spectacular crash in the 1977 Japanese Grand Prix when two spectators were killed after his car somersaulted off the track.

Thorne scalps another favorite

SHEFFIELD, England, May 9 (R) — Six-time champion Ray Reardon carved his way into the quarterfinals of the World Snooker Championship by completing a 13-8 victory over fellow-Briton John Virgo Saturday.

But another former champion, John Spencer was beaten, going down 13-5 to British compatriot Willie Thorne, who had upset No. 3 seed Terry Griffiths in the first round.

The new favorite after the elimination of most of the top seeds, Alex "Hurricane" Higgins was engaged in a tough match with Doug Mountjoy, last year's beaten finalist. Higgins led 8-6 after going into the day 6-2 ahead.

Silvino Francisco of South Africa beat young Briton Dean Reynolds 13-8 in a hard-fought battle while Jimmy White of Britain leads South African Perrie Mans 5-3. Top break of the day was a 122 by Thorne during a run which gave him five successive frames against Spencer.

Frame scores: Thorne-Spencer (Thorne first): 91-44, 75-33, 122-9, 69-30, 86-18, 0-80, 38-67, 81-18, 60-43, 80-0.

Higgins-Mountjoy (Higgins first): 21-65, 35-59, 20-82, 81-26, 22-117, 83-15. Francisco-Reynolds (Francisco first): 41-74, 39-97, 78-31, 91-15, 71-56, White-Mans (White first): 65-18, 64-74, 60-45, 13-88, 60-39, 57-53, 78-47, 57-63.

Leonard hospitalized

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 9 (AFP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard was taken into hospital here Saturday, only six days before he was due to defend his titles against fellow American Roger Stafford.

A hospital spokesman would not say, what was wrong with Leonard, who holds both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association versions of the welterweight crown, and it was not known whether he will be able to go ahead with the Stafford fight.

Meanwhile, the World Boxing Council (WBC) bout between holder Kim Chul-ho of South Korea and Mexican challenger Raoul Valdez has been postponed for the fourth time to June 26, it was reported in Seoul Sunday.

The fight was originally set for April 24 in the central provincial city of Taejeon, but the Korean organizers postponed the fight to May 30 and then to June 5 because of a hand-injury Kim sustained in his last title-defense bout on Feb. 10 against Japanese boxer Koki Ishii.

East German triumphs

PRAGUE, May 9 (AFP) — Olaf Ludwig of East Germany won the 5.7 kilometers individual time trial prologue to the 35th Peace Race here Sunday.

Ludwig covered the course in 6:40 sec, two seconds faster than his compatriot Falk Boden, who was second, and three seconds faster than Michal Klasa and Milan Jurco, of Czechoslovakia, who were third and fourth respectively.

Meanwhile, Norway's Jostein Wilmann won the tour of Romandie (French-speaking Switzerland). The final 172.6 kms (107 miles) stage between Delemont and Neuchatel was won by France's Jean-Rene Bernaudeau.

Jones wins London Marathon

LONDON, May 9 (AFP) — Hugh Jones of Britain won the second London Marathon in 2:09:25, a new British record time for the 26 miles 385 yards course here Sunday.

And 44-year-old Joyce Smith made it a British double, when she won the women's section of the event, again in a record time of 2:29:57, beating the old national record by 14 seconds.

Jones, a 26-year-old Welshman, who was born in Liverpool, but now lives in Budapest had finished second in the Tokyo Marathon this year and has been training with Hungarian athletes.

He would probably have set a new world record for the distance if the weather had been more favorable and if he had had someone to run against over the final phase. The world record of Cuban-born American Alberto Salazar, set in New York last year, stands at 2:08:13.

In the event he woo by nearly three minutes from Norwegian Oyvind Dahl, who was followed home nine seconds later by another Briton, Mike Gratton. But one world record did fall — that for the number of competitors. More than 18,000 athletes turned out at the start of the race, at Greenwich Park to cover the course to Westminster Bridge.

Incredibly, the initial entry had topped 55,000, and the route was lined with thousands of spectators, so great has been the public interest in the event. Runners of all ages, from 17 to 80 years of age, turned out, many of them sponsored, and are expected to raise more than 5.1 million dollars for charity.

Jones, who is studying for his doctorate degree at Budapest University in Hungary, led the massive field almost from the start in Greenwich Park, south-east London. The fresh-faced Londoner was on his own from about eight miles after forcing a fast early pace.

"The time was better than I expected," he said. "The early pace was faster than I expected but I felt pretty comfortable so I just tried to keep it going."

As Jones crossed the finish line — his time was thought to be the eighth fastest of all time — thousands of competitors still had yet to reach the halfway mark. The congestion at the start of the race was such that it took some athletes almost 10 minutes to get underway.

The race organization was magnificent, there were 24 aid stations on the route dispensing water and other drinks and 22 mobile first aid points. Blankets and warm drink were handed to all finishers.

But Jones was not in need of a blanket. He looked cool and relaxed and said he had not found the weather too hot.

Read this week in

Gold: Precious but at lower levels

Petromin's Yanbu domestic refinery is virtually complete and quietly awaits commissioning in September. The 170,000-bpd-capacity complex will come on stream early next year, although full capacity will not be reached until completion of a marine terminal in late 1983. Page 28

The new budget may look as if several ministries and institutions are in for cuts this fiscal year. But the reality, says Deputy Minister for Budget and Organization Affairs Dr. Saleh Al-Umair, is otherwise. He points to non-budgetary factors that will maintain spending levels. Page 4

The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Corp. has approved construction plans for four giant bus terminal complexes in Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam and Makkah worth a total of SR1.7 billion. Revenues from commercial space will help reduce SAPTCO's operating deficit. Page 36

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As Dodgers confirm superiority

Baker proves Expos' hurdle

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Dusty Baker teed off on Montreal pitching for the second straight game, blasting five hits and knocking in five runs, as the Los Angeles Dodgers walked 15 hits Saturday and outscored the Expos 10-8 in baseball action.

Baker, who knocked in four runs in the Dodgers' 6-2 victory Friday night in Montreal, stroked a pair of home runs Saturday including a solo shot in the first inning and a three-run drive that highlighted a four-run third inning.

The Dodgers rally in the third wiped out a 3-1 Montreal lead which came on a two-out, three-run homer by Gary Carter in the bottom of the first inning.

Los Angeles increased its lead to 9-3 with four more runs in the fourth inning, including two on a single by Steve Yeager. Montreal cut the lead to a run with a five-run fifth inning which was capped by a three-run homer by Tim Wallach.

Steve Howe, 2-1, gained the victory in relief. The loss went to Bill Gullickson, 2-2. The Montreal starter who gave up eight hits and seven runs in his three innings of work.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bump Wills scored one run and drove in another and pitcher Dickie Noles knocked in a run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Chili Davis and Jack Clark each drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants scored six times in the eighth inning to beat the New York Mets 8-3.

Indians slump after good start

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 9 (AP)—Indian batsmen Gundappa Vishwanath and Dilip Vengsarkar both found early tour form Saturday as the Indian cricket tourists scored 243 on the opening day of their three-day match against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Vishwanath, who is on his fourth tour of England, scored a fluid 67 before being caught by Asif Din off the bowling of Anton Ferreira, while Vengsarkar contributed 72 before being bowled by Andy Lloyd.

There also was an improved performance from Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar, dismissed first ball in the tourists' opening match against the Duchess of Norfolk's XI earlier in the week. Gavaskar weighed in with a third-top score of 32 and survived an impressive early spell of bowling from pacemen Bob Willis and William Hogg.

Gavaskar, in particular, stood up well and the captain batted patiently for 83 minutes before being caught behind by wicketkeeper Chris Maynard off the bowling of Hogg. His opening partner Pranab Roy, earlier, had made nine before being caught behind off Willis.

There was rather less resolution about the less-experienced Indian middle-order. Ashok Malhotra fell lbw to Willis for one, while Sandeep Patil and Kapil Dev both were lbw to Ferreira without scoring. Nayak restored a semblance of order with a useful 28 before falling to Lloyd, while Syed Kirmani contributed 15.

India hit back with the ball after tea, with Nayak claiming two of the three wickets to fall in Warwickshire innings. At the close Warwickshire were 68 for three, with Sandeep Patil claiming the third wicket.

Brief scores: India 243 (S. Gavaskar 32, Vengsarkar 72, Vishwanath 67, Willis 2 for 17, Small 2 for 47, Ferreira 3 for 67, Lloyd 2 for 29) vs Warwickshire 68 for three.

Beeson and Hedges League

At Taunton: Combined Universities 147

In the American League, Willie Upshaw smashed two hits and drove in a run and Mark Bombardier earned his first victory of the season with relief help as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

Chicago's Mure Hill, Tom Paciorek and Rudy Law each homered and the White Sox scored four runs in the last two innings to take a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Gorman Thomas lined a three-run homer and an RBI single and Mike Caldwell hurled a five-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 12-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins. Miguel Dilone drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and scored twice as the Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland A's 8-5.

In late AL game, Chuck Rainey and Mark Clemons six-hitter as the Boston Red Sox edged the Texas Rangers 2-1 for their 15th victory in the last 18 games. Don Baylor drove in four runs, three on a sixth-inning homer to put California in front, and Steve Renko pitched seven strong innings in his fifth start of the year as the California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Flanagan 7-2.

Jerry Mumphrey slammed a two-run triple and John Mayberry hit his first home run in a New York uniform as the Yankees beat the Seattle Mariners 9-4 to snap a four-game losing streak. Mumphrey also doubled to touch of a four-run ninth inning.

In NL night action, Mike Schmidt hit a home run, two singles, drove in three runs and stole a base, as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 5-1 for their

sixth consecutive victory. Dick Ruopven checked th Padres on four hits for his fifth victory.

Johnny Ray and Jason Thompson recovered run-scoring singles in the 15th innings giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The Pirates were held to one scratch single for eighth innings by Bruce Bevenyi, who tied the score 2-2 in the ninth on RBI singles by Bill Madlock and Thompson.

Lonnie Smith walked to lead off the bottom of the ninth inning, stole his second base of the game and scored on a bunt single by Ozzie Smith and an error on the play by first baseman Chips Chambliss to give the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Baseball standings

National League					American League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	19	10	.655	—	Boston	19	9	.679	—
Montreal	12	12	.500	4 1/2	Milwaukee	15	11	.577	2 1/2
New York	13	15	.464	5 1/2	Detroit	16	11	.593	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	5 1/2	Cleveland	11	14	.440	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	6	Toronto	11	15	.423	7
Chicago	10	18	.357	8 1/2	Baltimore	10	15	.400	7 1/2
					New York	10	15	.400	7 1/2
Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	19	9	.679	—	Chicago	16	9	.640	—
San Diego	15	11	.577	3	California	13	11	.541	3 1/2
Los Angeles	15	13	.538	4	Oakland	16	12	.571	2 1/2
San Francisco	13	15	.464	6	Toronto	14	12	.538	2 1/2
Cincinnati	12	15	.444	6 1/2	Seattle	14	16	.467	4 1/2
Houston	12	17	.414	7 1/2	Minnesota	10	20	.333	8 1/2
					Texas	7	17	.292	6 1/2



Vishwanath ... fluent 67

Cosmos scores narrow win

TULSA, Oklahoma, May 9 (AP)—Rich-ard Chinapoo drove his shot into the right side of the net in the last round of a shootout to give the Cosmos a 3-2 North American Soccer League win over Tulsa Saturday night.

Chinapoo's goal went in over skidding Rughneck goalie Winston Dubose and gave Tulsa's Don Droege a chance to be a hero twice in the same night. Droege brought the 21,118 assembled in Skelly Stadium to their feet with a goal that tied the score at 2-2 with six seconds left in regulation.

Neither team could score in the two 7½-minute overtime periods, forcing the game into the five-man shootout. The score was tied 2-2 after four shooters for each team, setting up Chinapoo's winner. Droege could have tied the shootout score as the fifth Roughneck in the shootout, but Cosmos' goalie Hubert Birkenmeier from West Germany attacked and dived on the ball just as Droege got his kick off.

Dave Huxton put the Roughnecks ahead

after 6:05 of play, a lead they held at half-time. Cosmos' forward Steve Moyers tied the score at 73:12, then put the visitors ahead with a tally at 81:46.

San Jose's Tony Crescitelli scored two goals, the decisive one in the second half, to help lift the Earthquakes past the Jacksonville Tea Men, 4-1, in another NASL action.

Crescitelli's two goals was followed by two from Godfrey Ingram. Meanwhile, Andrew Parkinson looped a shot over Portland goalie Bill Irwin's reach late in the first half for the only goal, as Montreal defeated the Timbers 1-0 Parkinson scored on an assist from Brian Quinn at 39:16 into the match.

Striker Ray Hankin from Britain scored his first two goals of the NASL season in the second half Saturday to lead the Vancouver Whitecaps to a 3-1 victory over the Edmonton Drillers. Britain's Peter Beardsley started the Whitecaps on their way with the only goal of the first half. Jan Goossens from Holland brought the Drillers to 2-1.



Steve Howe ... stands out

Gwen Loud bags splendid double

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—American Gwen Loud scored a double victory Sunday, winning the women's 100-meter dash and the broad jump in a one-day International Track and Field meet.

Loud clocked 11.97 in the 100-meter event and leaped 6.21 meters in the broad jump before 32,000 spectators at the Tokyo National Stadium. Sam Turner of the United States easily won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.61 seconds, beating seven of Japan's top hurdlers.

American Kate Schmidt won the women's javelin throw with a 59.96-meter (197.86 feet) effort in her first attempt. And U.S. strong man Marcus Gordiner hurled the discus 68.98 meters (226.03 feet) to win the event over six Japanese.

West Germany's Jurg Zorimann sprinted the last 100-meters to finish first in the 10,000 meters in 28 minutes, 56.8 seconds. Pat Porter of the United States placed eighth among the 26 long distance runners, including the Suh brothers, Shigeru and Takeshi; Hideki Kitta and Abimitsu Ito. Porter's timing was 29:16.7, Japan's Tatsuya Moriguchi was second in 28:57.2.

Hungary's Belaibakasi again outjumped America's Mike Marlow in the men's triple jump, winning the event with a 17.00 meter (55.1 feet) effort. Marlow was third with a 16.14-meter leap, behind Japan's Masao Ikegami with a 16.18-meter (53.3 feet).

Istvan Ny of Hungary won the men's 100-meter dash in 10.83 seconds. Katalin Sterk, another Hungarian, bested West Germany's Birgit Dressell in the women's high jump. Sterk's winning jump was 1.86 meters (6.13 feet) and Dressell's second place jump was 1.83 meters (6.03 feet).

In the women's 5,000 meter race, West Germany's Ellen Wessinghage finished a poor fifth the race was won by Japan's veteran runner Nanae Sasaki in 16 minutes, 12.1 seconds.

Dibbs makes the best of McEnroe's injury

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—John McEnroe, moving uneasily around the court on a gimpy ankle Saturday, played right into Eddie Dibbs' game plan. "I just wanted to play steady, move the ball around and let him make the errors," Dibbs said.

McEnroe, top-seeded in the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club, did just that, committing 42 unforced errors as Dibbs advanced into the finals with a 7-6, 6-3 victory.

"I might have got him on a bad day. There was a big momentum factor, especially in the first set," said Dibbs, the defending champion here although seeded 10th in this year's 61-player tournament. "If he had won that first set, things might have been different."

Dibbs now faces second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in Sunday's nationally televised finals. Lendl reached the finals in his 18th consecutive tournament by eliminating Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, the No. 3 seed, 6-2, 7-5.

"He's playing awfully well," Dibbs said about Lendl. "He gets a lot of balls back. He's playing well, but I'm playing well, too. If I get into the match early, I have a very good chance. I might have to attack a little more than usual."

In their last clash, three weeks ago in Houston, Lendl defeated Dibbs 7-5, 6-2 in the quarterfinals. When told that Clerc had predicted that the winner of the Lendl-Clerc match would capture the \$100,000-dollar first-place prize, Lendl said: "I hope he's right." The winner also receives a fur coat valued in \$43,000 while the runner-up takes home a \$10,000 check.

Dibbs outlasted McEnroe 13-11 in the first-set tie-breaker. McEnroe, who sprained his ankle during practice in Brussels, Belgium, two months ago, twisted it again in the eighth game of the opening set. After that, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion had problems putting weight on his left when he was setting up for his backhands.

Veteran King upsets Hanika

PERUGIA, Italy, May 9 (AP)—American Billie Jean King upset third seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 at the \$100,000 Women's Italian Open Saturday to reach the semifinals. King will face Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova.

King was leading Hanika 1-0 in the final set Friday when rain interrupted play on the clay courts. On Saturday, under threatening weather conditions, King used an aggressive net play to force her opponent into errors.

"I planned to go to the net as much as I could as she would not have a chance to get her game into a groove," King said. "With the muddy, slippery court conditions it wasn't a day to be patient. I just wanted to go for it and be aggressive."

Her strategy paid off as she broke Hanika in the eighth game of the final set to lead 5-3.

Megan Neyer pips Bernier

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, May 9 (AP)—China's two leading divers survived challenges from the United States to come away with the top two places in the men's 10-meter platform competition in the Hall of Fame's International Diving meet meet Saturday.

Li Hong Ping of China edged out Liu Heng Lin for the second year in a row. Ping scored 649.05 points and Lin scored 614.64 points.

American divers came away with the next four places: Mike Wantuck of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. was third with 541.17 points, Brian Bungum with 521.58, followed by Rick Tennant with 517.41 and Dan Watson with 516.45.

America's top woman diver, Megan Neyer, turned back Canada's national champion, Sylvie Bernier, to win the 3-meter spring-

Dibbs, exploited the injury, hitting behind left-hander at every chance. He broke McEnroe to capture the eighth game, then staved off three set points in the 10th game to hold serve. The two exchanged service breaks in the 11th and 12th games, sending the first set into the tie-breaker.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, lost the first four points, but battled back to knot the score 5-5. Dibbs failed to cash in on his first live set points and staved off McEnroe's set point No. 4.

Argentina qualifies

In Duesseldorf, Argentina secured a place in the semifinals of the World Team Tennis Cup with a 2-1 victory over Australia in the final stage of the round robin section. Argentina, although level on points with close rivals Italy, finished the round robin section slightly ahead on basis of individual matches played.

The South Americans met the United States and Spain play Australia in the semifinals. The other three countries qualified earlier.

In the singles Saturday, Argentine star Guillermo Vilas beat Australian Peter MacNamara 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Mark Edmondson levelled the score for Australia by beating Ricardo Cano 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Vilas and Cano sealed victory for Argentina, however, overwhelming Kim Warwick and MacNamara's doubles partner Paul McNamee 6-0, 6-4.

In the other Blue Group match, Italy beat France 2-1. The final will be played on Monday. Total prize money for tournament is \$450,000.

Davis Cup results

European Zone			
Morocco	2	Poland	1
Denmark	2	Bulgaria	1
Ireland	3	Luxembourg	0
Portugal	3	Tunisia	0
Yugoslavia	3	Norway	0
Greece	3	Turkey	0
American Zone			
Paraguay	3	Canada	0

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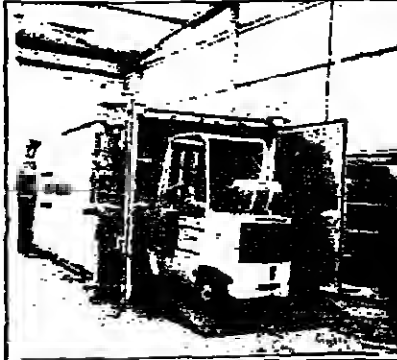
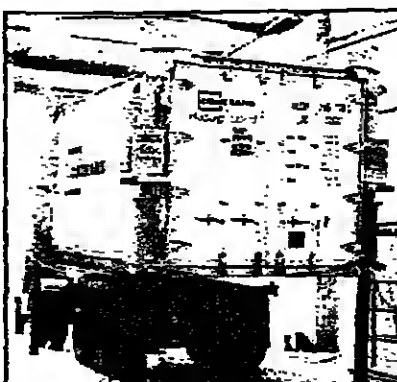
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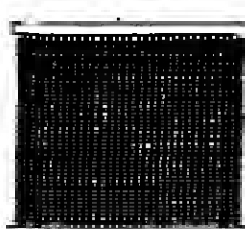
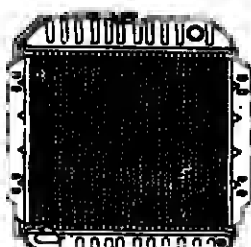
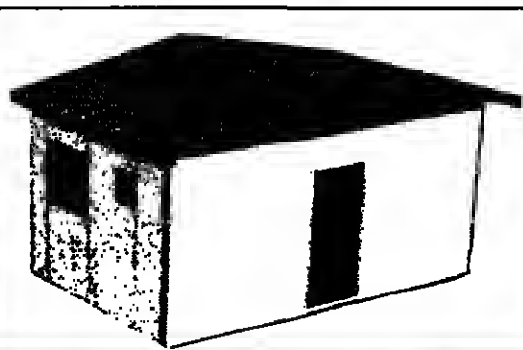
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International

Glemp asks Poland to resume dialogue

CRACOW, May 9 (Agencies) — Polish prime minister Jozef Glemp Sunday denounced the use of violence by "patriotic" Poles, and called on the Polish authorities to reopen dialogue with the community to solve Poland's problems.

Glemp said "stones are a very weak argument," referring to last week's violent incidents across Poland. "Anyone can throw stones, but stones don't make laws," he said. In his speech, which was applauded at several points by a crowd of 10,000 persons, Glemp noted that Poland is once more "on the edge of a precipice."

"We know the patriotic feelings of the Poles," he said, but added that no sector of society has the right to "manipulate" that patriotism. "No one has the right to exploit the noble patriotism of our young Poles." He called on Poles to demonstrate the "force of our minds rather than that of our muscles."

"Evil cannot defeat evil. We cannot allow ourselves the luxury of inappropriate, unreasonable or too hasty actions, for the price is too high," he said.

Appealing to Poland's military rulers, he said "we want dialogue, and this demand must be strong enough for the dialogue to begin at last. Many have lost confidence in a

dialogue, but the prime's social council thinks that dialogue is possible."

On Saturday, Glemp urged youth to stay off the streets and out of disputes between the working class leaders and government.

Meanwhile, Polish Army, Navy and Air Force units marched through Warsaw Sunday to celebrate the end of World War II as hundreds of riot police stood by in case of trouble.

The ceremonies, led by Communist Party and government chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski ended without incident at noon, but a crowd of about 300 persons flashing victory signs gathered at the parade site later and sang religious hymns.

Police had already left the area, pulling out water cannon, tear gas firing jeeps and other riot gear shortly after the official celebrations ended. Earlier, police trucks had jammed side streets around the official parade site of Victory Square, and in Marianzadz, a small district of historic houses along the Vistula River. About a hundred army vehicles were ready to intervene if necessary.

Rumors had circulated here of another Solidarity union rally such as the ones that erupted into rioting in Warsaw and at least a dozen other cities Monday.

Soviets jail ex-minister for corruption

MOSCOW, May 9 (R) — A former finance minister and two other senior officials in the Soviet Republic of Georgia have been jailed for 13 years for corrupt dealings in diamonds and state-owned luxury cars, an informed Soviet source said Sunday.

He said the former minister, Parnaz Ananiashvili, "escaped the firing squad by the skin of his teeth" at the trial, which took place in the republic's capital of Tbilisi last February. The ring involved so many officials — including local party chiefs — that a decision had to be made not to execute Ananiashvili. To shoot him would have meant having to shoot tens of others, he added.

The highly placed source identified one of the two others sentenced as a senior official on the Georgian Communist Party policy-making central committee. Ananiashvili was arrested in April last year and shortly afterwards removed from the post of finance minister that he had held since 1972.

The colorful southern Republic of Georgia has weathered a number of major corruption scandals in recent years. But official reports suggest the problem has now reached epidemic proportions and that the authorities are cracking down on disonest officials.

The source said no further arrests were expected in the Finance Ministry scandal but added that "an awful lot of officials all over the republic are merely scared indeed at the moment." A Tbilisi city official was executed in summer for taking bribes amounting to about \$10,000 to allocate flats.

The central government in Moscow has also begun a major drive against large-scale fraud and theft of state property. Throughout the Soviet Union senior figures in industry, the trade unions, sport and several branches of the arts have been purged for corrupt dealings.

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* last week announced the execution of a former deputy fisheries minister for his part in a multimillion-dollar caviar-smuggling racket.

Airport radio set afire in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany, May 9 (R) — Fire destroyed a radio installation at Frankfurt airport Sunday after inflammable liquid was poured over it and set alight, police said. The airport authorities, who put the damage at more than 400,000 marks (\$175,000), said air traffic suffered only minimal disruption.

Police did not say who they thought was responsible but Erich Becker, chairman of the airport authority, said the incident showed that opponents of a planned runway at the airport were behind the incident.

The airport, the largest in Europe after London's Heathrow, has been the scene of repeated violent clashes between police and demonstrators over the plan to build the new runway.

Naples gunmen kill 2

NAPLES, Italy, May 9 (R) — Gunmen killed two men and gravely wounded another early Sunday in a gangland "settling of accounts" on the outskirts of Naples, police said. Police found the bodies and the badly wounded man in a small car. All had been hit repeatedly by automatic fire.

Police said the men were all wanted for membership of the Camorra (Mafia) gang headed by Raffaele Cutolo and believed they were murdered by a rival gang that dominates the neighborhood.

Crisis keeps Thatcher working 20 hours a day

LONDON, May 9 (AFP) — Margaret Hilda Thatcher, prime minister of Britain, has for the past six weeks been working 20 hours a day tackling the Falklands crisis. Since the start of the crisis her staff of 100 at No. 10 Downing Street have been working at a hellish pace, with arrivals and departures from the prime minister's offices there every 20 seconds.

As nearby "Big Ben" chimes 6 a.m. over a deserted government district, Mrs. Thatcher sits in her private apartment overlooking a garden and facing the admiralty as she reads her favorite morning newspapers — *The Times*, *Daily Telegraph* and *Daily Mail*. Her daily work marathon has started.

Already special messengers have arrived at No. 10 and are waiting in the corridors with urgent despatches. After her personal hairdresser attends to her, Mrs. Thatcher starts reading official messages, alone, for the next two hours. Then she goes down to the ground floor cabinet room, with its 18th century paneling, where she has met members of her restricted "war cabinet" twice daily since Argentina invaded the Falklands on April 2.

"Maggie" is always impeccable in a tailored suit in marine blue, the color of her Conservative Party, as she receives her nearest colleagues, Francis Pym, the new foreign secretary, only has to cross Downing Street to join her. He meets his other "war cabinet" colleagues — Defense Minister John Nott and Home Secretary William Whitelaw, a "pillar" of the government and adviser in hard times.

The "war cabinet" discusses global strategy, and Adm. Sir Terence Lewin, chief of the joint chiefs of staff, is available for military advice which he gives with professional-ism that has impressed the logistics-minded prime minister.

Also present is Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the Conservative Party, able to advise Mrs. Thatcher on the atmosphere in the House of Commons where she has to regularly confront critical MPs. A press spokesman explained: "We try to keep to regular hours, but when

one works at No. 10, one must expect to do overtime."

The No. 10 telephone exchange staff has been increased and the press office operates 24 hours daily in the basement, which is packed with telexes and other electronic communication equipment. Mrs. Thatcher has been forced to cancel some of her appointments, but she still spends weekends at Chequers, the prime minister's Elizabethan country house, although she takes many documents along.

Every Friday since the crisis she has managed to escape from No. 10 to stay in the countryside, which her old saloon car can reach in about one hour.

The physical resistance of Mrs. Thatcher, who is 57, is amazing for she rarely shows fatigue despite her work burden. As she herself told newsmen: "There is something to do 24 hours in 24, but we go on. We survive."

Zia dismisses Indian remarks

ISLAMABAD, May 9 (AFP) — President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq Sunday brushed aside Indian criticism on the status of the northern towns of Gilgit, Hunza and Skardu stressing that "there is no dispute" between the two countries on these places.

Official circles in India criticized President Zia's decision in January last to give representation to the three areas in his Majlis-e-Shoora (advisory council) by granting their nominees observer status.

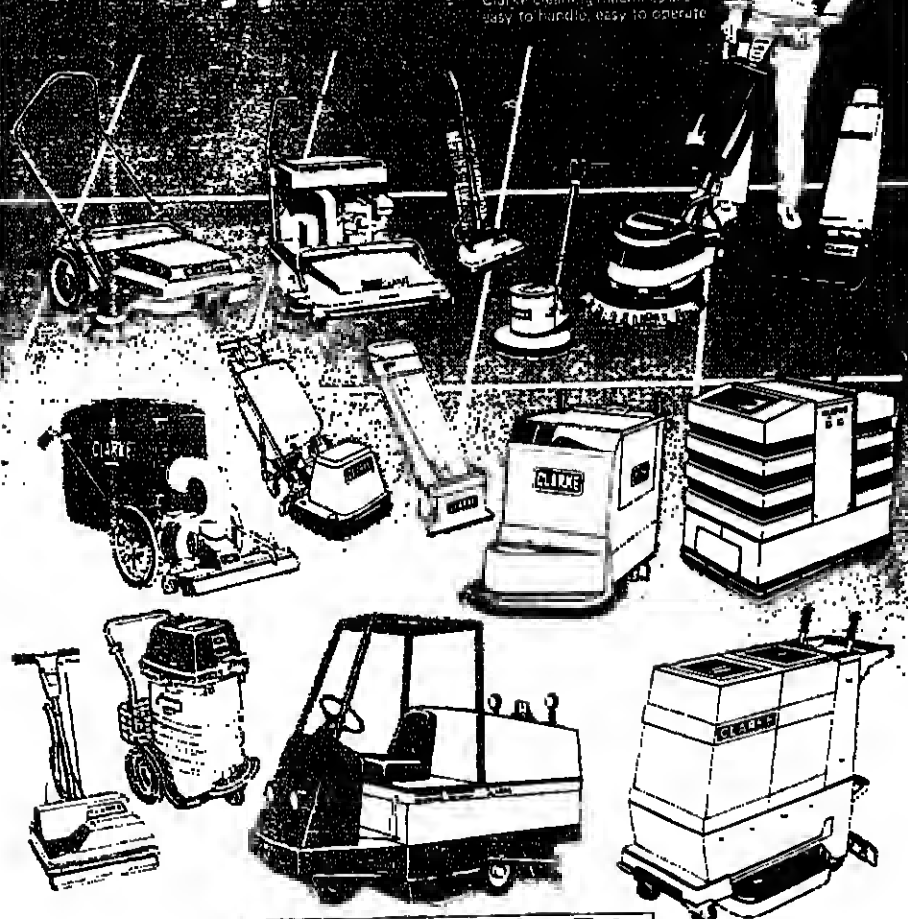
Press reports from India claimed that the three northern Pakistani towns form part of Jammu-Kashmir, a disputed state divided between the two countries.

At a news conference in Quetta, capital of Baluchistan province, President Zia made it clear that "Kashmir had been and is a disputed matter," but as far as the northern areas are concerned "we believe there is no dispute." Replying to another question he said India has not made any new proposals with regard to Pakistan's no-war pact offer.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min.		Max.			
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	2	36	13	55	sunny	Manila	24	75	36	97	clear
Bahrain	25	77	30	86	clear	Miami	23	74	26	79	cloudy
Bangkok	30	86	35	95	clear	Montreal	11	52	23	73	clear
Beirut	16	61	25	77	clear	Moscow	7	45	17	63	clear
Berlin	2	36	12	54	sunny	New Delhi	24	76	35	95	cloudy
Brussels	6	43	13	55	sunny	New York	12	53	19	67	cloudy
Buenos Aires	19	66	25	77	clear	Niassa	14	57	32	89	clear
Cairo	13	55	30	86	clear	Oslo	5	41	10	50	cloudy
Caracas	19	61	22	71	cloudy	Paris	7	45	9	48	cloudy
Chicago	8	46	22	72	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	15	59	30	86	cloudy
Copenhagen	3	37	8	46	cloudy	Rome	10	50	21	70	rain
Dublin	5	41	14	57	cloudy	San Francisco	9	49	16	60	cloudy
Frankfurt	5	41	17	63	clear	Seoul	24	75	32	90	clear
Geneva	0	32	16	61	clear	Singapore	5	41	11	52	clear
Helsinki	4	39	12	54	clear	Stockholm	10	50	21	70	clear
Hong Kong	23	73	27	81	rain	Sydney	18	64	31	88	clear
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy	Taipei	18	64	25	77	clear
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	32	90	rain	Tokyo	8	46	14	57	clear
London	7	45	14	57	clear	Toronto	5	41	14	57	clear
Los Angeles	15	60	18	64	cloudy	Vancouver	5	41	14	57	clear
Madrid	1	34	20	68	clear	Vienna	7	45	13	55	cloudy

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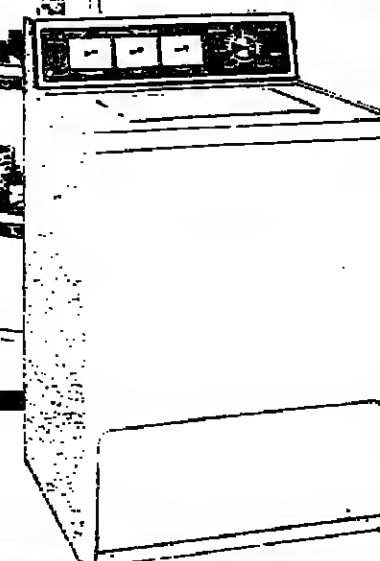
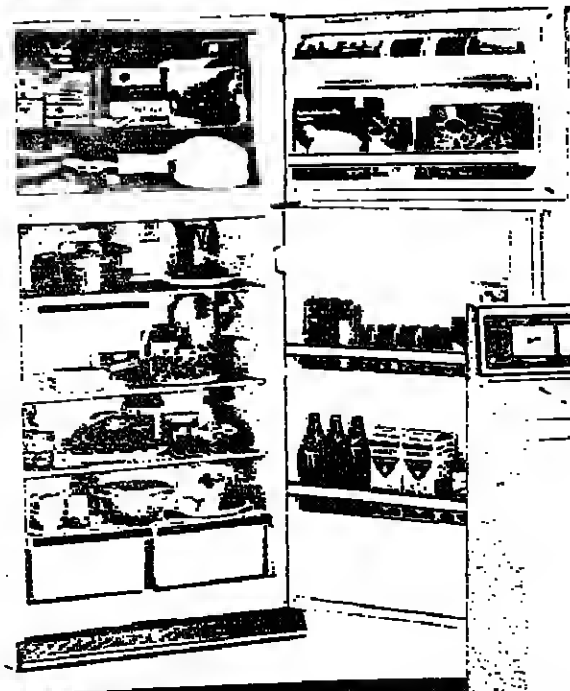
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INVITATION TO TENDER

FAKIEH POULTRY FARMS, Ma-alla Street, Makkah, Saudi Arabia, intends to construct an office building as per permission of Municipality of Makkah, on a 2600 square meter site pertaining to the company in Al-Azizia, Makkah.

The building is deemed to consist of the following:

- One garage and utility basement.
- Ground floor with partial Mezzanine.
- Nine office floors.
- Relative services for the project.

Total building area will be 17600 square meter.

Those who are interested in tendering should call on the Head Office of the company at Al-Azizia, Makkah, telephone no. 556-2807 from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. from the date of this advertisement for getting copy drawings and specifications of the project against a payment of Saudi Riyals 10,000/=.

Tenders should be submitted in sealed envelopes on which the name of the tender has to be mentioned. The following should be enclosed with the tender:

- Copy of the membership card at the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1402 (Hijri).
- Copy of Commercial Registration.
- Bank guarantee at 2% of the tender amount which will be raised to 10% after the tenderer is awarded the contract.
- Delivery time should be specified.
- A list of pre-qualifications of similar projects.
- All drawings and specifications related to the project should be returned with the tender. Tenders should be submitted latest by 12.00 hours of Monday 15-8-1402 (7-6-1982).

Envelopes will be opened 12.00 hours of Tuesday 16-8-1402 (8-6-1982).

The Management of the company will have the right to accept or reject any tender without giving any explanations.